NEWSPAPER DIVISION

# Today

**False Clues Dangerous**
**Sugar and Foreign Labor**
**Mr. Sloan's Explanation**
**Useful, Excited Molecules**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

IT IS ANNOUNCED that all mail addressed to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will be opened by them or members of their family. This should reassure the abductors interested in communicating with Col. Lindbergh.

The underworld characters chosen to act as go-betweens have not produced results as yet. If the kidnapers were amateur criminals the professional underworld men probably will not be able to help. They may be of use if the kidnapers were professionals.

The only good news is that there appears to be a more cheerful air surrounding the Lindbergh household. No reassuring statement is issued, but it is felt that conditions are distinctly hopeful. You may find comfort in that.

Paranoiacs and others should know that sending false clues and messages to the Lindbergh home is not safe. In Chicago two men have been sent to prison for 200 days for "spreading false reports." They telephoned Hopewell that they had found the lost baby in a Sheridan rd. rooming house.

Mr. Al Capone, "king of them all," expresses no high opinion of "Salvy" Spitale's ability to recover the Lindbergh child. Says he:

"If you want that baby back, let me out of here, and I'll try to find the kid." The name of Capone, at present in jail at Chicago, would certainly interest any professional kidnaper and worry him.

Through the window of the newspaper office in which this is written, you could see a steamer of the Ward Line yesterday, just below the old Brooklyn Bridge, unloading 30,000 sacks—three million pounds—of refined sugar, brought from abroad.

This sugar is landed opposite to the American refineries of the Arbuckle, National and American Sugar Refining Companies on the other side of the East river.

This means that American supplies were not bought, American labor was not hired, American machinery and capital were not used to refine that sugar which Americans must eat.

This country supplies the world's great market for raw sugar and has been a refiner of sugar for 200 years.

Countries that produce raw sugar should be encouraged to have a market for their product, and not seek to destroy the refining industry which is the United States' share of sugar production.

Law makers should see to it that refining, which pays over $17,000,000 for labor and over $400,000,000 for materials used in this country, is properly protected against cheaper, competing labor represented in sugar from foreign refineries.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of the big General Motors Corp., tells Samuel Crowther that our economic difficulties are partly due to "failure of financial technique to keep pace with development of machine technique."

It is plain that engineering and scientific genius, splendidly represented in Mr. Sloan's General Motors laboratories and engineering staff, has gone ahead of our financial power to think and foresee.

The dinosaur grew too big for its brain and died off. Even the dinosaur that developed a subsidiary brain half way down its spine gave way to the small carnivorous creature that gnawed its feet.

This nation seems to have outgrown its brains, and the carnivorous tribe of bootleggers, gangsters, short sellers of stocks and get-rich-quick schemers are active.

A Russian scientist, Dr. Frankel, developing a theory that other scientists take seriously, attributes light to "the excitation of molecules." The atoms get excited and light is produced somewhat as when a player excites the chords of a violin sound is produced. Light is a phenomenon produced by excited molecules.

We should all be grateful for this molecular excitement. Without it, we could not see each other, the sky, the Sistine Chapel, the Taj Mahal, Pike's Peak, or Dempsey and Tunney.

The British are proud that they always "muddle through" somehow. The British pound sterling seems to share the muddling through capacity.

Off the gold basis, standing on its own feet, it sailed upward yesterday 20 cents to the pound, and Canadian exchange went up with the British sovereign. British stock exchange prices have been rising, and Britain, gold or no gold, paid off $150,000,000 in New York the other day.

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EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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# 14 KILLED IN GAS TANK EXPLOSION

# TENSE HOME WAITS BABY

## *Curley's Report on Baby Found Is Denied*

## 14 KILLED IN NEW JERSEY GAS BLAST

**Workmen Trapped by Blast and Flames While Cleaning Big Tank in Camden**

Camden, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Fourteen workmen were killed and four injured, two seriously, in an explosion of a purifying tank at the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. plant here today.

Four hours after the blast, which they termed "the worst this company has experienced for many years," officials of the company gave out the following statement:

"The cause of the explosion has not been definitely ascertained, but is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion.

"The latest information that we have is that there were at least 18 laborers employed in the purifying box. Fourteen bodies have been recovered. Four employes were taken to the hospital. Later two were released. The other two men are in a serious condition."

**CLEANING TANK**

At least one workman escaped without injury just prior to the blast. Six of the men were regular employes. The others were hired by the day.

The men were cleaning the tank-like box when the explosion occurred. After the blast there was several feet of a mixture of a chemical coating scraped from the box's side and water poured into it by firemen to extinguish the flames.

The property damage was slight.

**IN PURIFYING TANK**

The tank was used to purify gas which enters by one pipe and, after being purified, passes to the distributing tank. The victims were scraping away caked sawdust and sulphuric acid composition that lines the tank to remove impurities.

The workmen entered the tank after the top was opened and went to the west side.

**BALANCES AND RECEIPTS**

**Washington, March 9.—Today's treasury balance, $317,288,952. U. S. customs receipts, $5,661,038.a**

FATHER COUGHLIN'S FAVORITE PORTRAIT
A separate insert on heavy paper, size 12½x9½
FREE
With Next Saturday's
BOSTON AMERICAN
Today's Story on Page 7

**To Highest Post**

Judge Charles H. Donahue of Dorchester, associate justice of superior court, advanced to be one of the Supreme Court today by Governor Ely.

*Story on Page 3*

## 35 IN PERIL ON DISABLED SHIP

New York, March 9 (AP)—The Radio Marine Corp. reported today the liner President Harding had intercepted an SOS call from the German freight steamer Harburg, which is helpless about 180 miles off Sable Island with a broken rudder.

The message said the steamer Vincent, nearby, was steaming to the Harburg.

The Harburg carries a crew of 35 and has no passengers. She is commanded by Capt. Von Mallis and was bound for Baltimore from Bremen and Hamburg. She is owned by the Hamburg-American line.

The steamer Vincent, a freighter, is in the American-France line service of the shipping board and is operated by the Cosmopolitan Shipping Co., Inc., of New York.

### *Fishermen Battle and Conquer Fire*

Fire on the fishing schooner Morning Star to the Fish pier threatened to spread to other vessels today before fishermen organized a volunteer department and had it under control when firemen arrived.

The vessel was tied up on the Commonwealth pier side, close to many other craft.

## Good News

**In the Day's News**

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

HARDWARE AGE reports buying demand is showing improvement.

FARR Alpaca Co. of Holyoke plans to expand field of production.

IRON AGE review shows gain in steel operations and stiffening of the price structure.

PRESIDENT SARGENT of Chicago & Northwestern announces February income gained $250,000 over January's, partly due to manufacturing upturn.

ELECTRIC power output shows moderate increase over that for the preceding week.

## CURLEY ASKS AL SMITH TO QUIT FIGHT

**Mayor Says His Candidacy in This State May Be "Disastrous" to Party**

Mayor Curley today asked former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York to withdraw the sanction recently given Frank J. Donahue for the use of his name in the Massachusetts primaries April 26.

In a lengthy letter to the 1928 standard bearer, Curley inferred that the use of Smith's name was "entering him into a political campaign which may prove disastrous."

At the same time he wired congratulations to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York on yesterday's victory of the Roosevelt forces in New Hampshire.

**MAYOR'S LETTER**

"Under date of Feb. 8, in a statement to the press you said, among other things, 'I will not make a pre-convention campaign to secure the support to the delegates' and further, 'I am the leader of my party in the nation,' he wrote Smith.

"You also said, 'I shall not, in advance of the convention, either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant.'

"Upon Feb. 9 you stated, among other things, 'a candidate is a man who seeks the support of the delgates and makes a campaign before the convention. I am not going to do either. I am trying to do the many thing.'

"Feb. 29, in a letter to Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee of Massachusetts, you gave assent to the use of your name solely on the understanding that it was a technical requirement, and in order to permit your friends in Massachusetts to express their sentiments and good will toward you.

"This assent is, in my opinion, a distortion of the construction which should be given your letter and is not clearly in accord with your attitude of Feb. 8 and 9.

"There is, in my opinion, an obligation to the Democratic party and to yourself, and to the Democracy of Massachusetts, who supported your candidacy in 1928, which requires that you withdraw the sanction given Chairman Donahue.

**MENACES PARTY**

"In the opinion of countless thousands of your admirers in Massachusetts, myself among the number, who supported your candidacy, there is a definite line of demarkation between friendship and duty, and no man is justified in proclaiming himself as your friend who demands that you pass beyond the line of duty to discharge either a real or a fancied obligation.

"If it was your purpose to allow your friends opportunity to give expression to their good will, let them contest as unpledged delegates.

"This will give them the privilege which they claim they desire, without miring you in a political campaign which may prove disastrous to party success in Massachusetts."

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight, Thursday; possibly light snow flurries; fresh northwest winds. Minimum temperature 16. High tide, 12:21 a. m.; 12:42, p. m.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.*

## 2 SOUGHT ON NEW HAVEN KIDNAP TIP

**State Troopers See "50-50" Chance to Link Tony Meslo in Lindbergh Case**

By JAMES J. SMITH.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

New Haven, Ct., March 9.—State police today sought two men alleged to have discussed some plan involving the Lindbergh baby with Tony Meslo, 45, a contractor who is under arrest on suspicion of being connected with the kidnaping.

Whether their identities are known police would not say.

Maj. Frank M. Nichols, commandant of state troopers, said there is a "50-50 chance" of linking Meslo with the New Jersey abduction.

Nichols so advised officials in charge of the probe at Hopewell, N. J., and detailed state troopers to work through the day in a checkup of the story told by a Colchester woman involving Meslo in an alleged 10-month-old plot to abduct the Lindbergh child.

**HELD IN $25,000**

Meslo was held in bonds of $25,000 when he was arraigned before Judge Philip Troup in city court on technical charges of idleness following his arrest by Detectives Charles Gustafson and Charles M. Gill.

He was taken into custody after Mrs. Victoria Burba, 45, of Colchester, a Russian, told state police she overheard a conversation which she believed part of a plot to kidnap the Lindbergh heir.

The woman reported she had heard Meslo while discussing the plan offer to pay all the expenses involved. She said he spoke of it

Continue on Page 2, Column 3

## CAVE-IN BURIES 3 IN SALEM

Salem, March 9.—A family of four were barely rescued, and three men were injured today when a house collapsed and slid into an excavation in Essex st., in the heart of the city, burying a steam-shovel and its crew.

The steam-shovel was excavating in the lot formerly occupied by the custom-house near Town-house sq., and apparently undermined the house, a two-family structure, situated in the rear.

The family of four—mother, father and two children, whose names could not be learned immediately—received their first warning of danger when the house suddenly began to tip.

They ran from the second to the first floor and were helped out by police and citizens before the house slid into the adjoining pit, on top of the steam shovel.

The crew of three aboard the shovel were buried deep under the debris. They were bruised and badly shaken when extricated by police.

### *'Reds' Riot in Front of Ford's N. Y. Office*

New York, March 9 (AP)—More than 2000 persons watched from hotel windows, shops, restaurants and sidewalks today as a singing group of 300 Communists stage da demonstration in front of the Ford salesrooms at 1710 Broadway and precipitated a disturbance when police sought to disperse them.

## LINDY BABY IN DISGUISE

**With the entire United States well informed as to the appearance of the Lindbergh baby, it is well to remember that the kidnapers might completely alter little Charles' appearance. Here are the artist's conception of the various stages through which the disguise would be achieved.**

## PUTS UP 'KEEP OUT' SIGN, DIES

Gerald McCabe of Dover st., an iceman, saw a card for a 25-cent piece in the window of a suite on Hemenway st., Back Bay, today.

He entered and found a note on the door of the kitchenette:

"Keep out."

Smelling gas, he went in and found George Hopkins, 66, single, an insurance man, dead on the floor, with a revolver in one hand and a bullet hole in his head. The gas range was turned on, unlighted.

## TENSION MARKS DAY SET FOR BABY'S RETURN; MOVES ARE SECRET

Hopewell, March 9 (INS)—The Lindbergh baby kidnaping case was charged with electricity today.

Reports that the baby was expected back today, or within the next few hours kept the tension of officials and reporters at a high pitch. It was reported that negotiations with the kidnapers were well under way, that the deal had been concluded and even—that the stolen babe had been returned safely to his noted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, 72 hours ago.

**CURLEY REPORT STIRS EXCITEMENT**

The main basis of the latter report, it was said, was a statement issued by Mayor James M. Curley, in which he said that the baby was returned.

Police at the Lindbergh home stated flatly this afternoon that the baby was not in either the Lindbergh or Morrow homes and said they knew nothing of the report emanating from Boston that the child had been returned.

Miss Englewood, a member of the Morrow household, who said she was authorized to speak for Mrs. Dwight Morrow, denied a report that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby had been returned. She said the Lindberghs would have no reason to withhold announcement of the baby's recovery.

The homecoming of the missing one was reported in various places:

He was back in the arms of his mother at Englewood, N. J.

He was snugly safe at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Morrow.

He had arrived or was about to arrive at the welcoming threshold of his other grandmother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, in Detroit.

He was in an unknown hospital, under an anonymous name.

Despite semi-official denials of all this, the reports would not be quiet.

**PONDER ON CURLEY REPORT**

As soon as it was reported from Boston that Mayor Curley had what he considered reliable information concerning the baby's return, the following question was framed and sent to the police headquarters at the Lindbergh home:

"Mayor Curley of Boston has announced that he has received information from an 'authoritative source' that baby had been returned on Sunday night and that the police had been cleared away from the Lindbergh home to give the kidnapers 72 hours in which to make their getaway. Has the baby been returned? Is Mayor Curley correct in any respect?"

Police conferred for more than an hour on this and other questions submitted at the same time and then replied to the question about the baby's alleged return:

"We know nothing of this."

Against the Curley report, Lieut. Walter Coughlin of the New Jersey state police said:

"The report that the baby has been returned has been circulated for two days. The rumor was revived today. We can get no verification of it."

**NOTHING AT MORROW HOME**

Important developments predicted for mid-morning at the Morrow

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## BABY RETURNED CURLEY HEARS

Mayor Curley said today that he had learned from an "authoritative source" that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was returned to his parents Sunday night.

His statement caused excitement and considerable conjecture in Boston, New York and New Jersey.

State police in charge of the investigation in Hopewell and Trenton issued a denial.

Then the newspapers were told by the mayor that his "authoritative source" was William Saxe, a Boston advertising man, who had it from a Boston insurance agent, who in turn had it from a New York broker supposedly close to the Lindbergh family.

This information the Boston papers had yesterday from their federal building correspondent, but did not publish.

The ring-around-the-mulberry-bush situation arose when a Cambridge insurance man reported seeing a woman leave a baby at the Curley Jamaicaway home this morning and the mayor was asked about it. He said:

"The Lindbergh baby was not left at my house today. I have learned from an authoritative source that the Lindbergh baby was returned to his parents last Sunday night and that the police have been cleared away in order to give the kidnapers a 72-hour start on them."

He at first declined to discuss the source of his information.

### Quincy Man Dies at 98

George W. Meserve, 98, one of the oldest members of the Y. M. C. A. died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie E. Sparrow in Quincy today.

**In Today's American**


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# POLICE SECRECY STILL VEILS 'PROGRESS' IN HUNT

## REFUSE TO SAY IF LINDBERGH HAS RECEIVED WORD OF BABY

Hopewell, N. J., March 9—Police at the Lindbergh home maintained strict secrecy today concerning reports Col. Charles A. Lindbergh or his representatives were in communication with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, stolen from its crib March 1.

The question was broached in the first list of queries submitted by the press this morning.

"Has Col. Lindbergh, Col. Henry Breckinridge, his attorney, or any other agent of Col. Lindbergh been in communication with the kidnapers during the past 12 hours" was the question heading the list submitted at 8 o'clock.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the answers were telephoned from the Lindbergh home, and the notation opposite the first question was: "No answer."

Through police would say nothing about the activities of Col. Lindbergh or his civilian representatives, they were more communicative about the results of their own investigation, which results were purely negative.

### MUM ON 'PROGRESS'

Early last night they reported "progress," though they would not say what that progress was. At midnight they reported "no change." In the 8 o'clock questions this morning they were asked:

"Are there any new developments since the last conference?"

Maj. Charles Schoeffel, deputy chief of state police, replied:

"No change."

What the earlier progress has been still remains a mystery. At 2 this afternoon Maj. Schoeffel promised to meet the reporters again.

Other questions asked this morning and Maj. Schoeffel's answers follow:

Q—Is Johnson (suitor of the baby's nurse) still held at Newark police headquarters?

A—We have not been informed of his release.

Q—Is he remaining there voluntarily or are police contemplating filing charges against him?

### NO WORD OF GANG

A—Suggest Newark police be reply.

Q—Has James L. Dalton, toll collector at Perth Amboy bridge, supplied any clues? If so, what are they?

A—Know nothing of this.

Q—What was the foundation of report that baby was put in and returned at the Morrow home in Englewood last night or early today?

A—Know nothing of this prior to your questions.

Q—Do police know of any authentic communication received from the kidnapers? What is it?

A—Previously answered. (Previous answers had been that no authentic communication rece'ved, but that hundreds of communications had come in from persons purporting to be the kidnapers.)

Q—Has Col. Schwarzkopf (superintendent of state police) ordered a search of all vacant cottages on the Jersey shore? If so, does it mean that the state troopers will break into the unoccupied cottages?

A—Members of this department and after police department have been requested to search all vacant houses in their area.

Q—Were ladders similar to the one found on the Lindbergh estate used by workmen at Skillman (state home for epileptics)?

A—Investigation relative to this detail has not returned.

### TRACING LADDER

Q—Some experts on wood have been quoted as saying that material used in the construction of the ladder could not be used for building purposes. Has that been inquired into?

A—Yes.

Q—The day following the kidnaping Major Schoeffel was quoted as saying that a box was found under the baby's window. Was that a box or a rocky chest?

A—The quotation referred to above is incorrect. Neither, but part of the furniture, a small cabinet.

Q—Has a chemical analysis of the earth on one end of the ladder been made? What does this analysis show?

A—No answer.

Q—From the workmanship of the ladder, does it appear as though it were made by two men?

A—We do not know.

Q—Have any clues developed that lead the investigators to believe a Japanese might have participated in the kidnaping?

A—No.

### MYSTERY ENVELOPE

Q—Did a trooper, on the night of the kidnaping, hand to Maj. Schoeffel a note that was contained in a blue envelope? Did the major have a blue envelope in his possession that night? If so, were the paper and envelope secured?

A—No.

Q—Was any Mesko being held in Trenton? Have New Jersey officials been informed of his detention? Are New Jersey officers going to question him?

A—We have not been informed of his detention.

### QUIZ ON JAP

Q—Answering the question concerning Hauptmann Mattis, the Japanese, submitted at the 5 p. m. conference, the answer was "refer to Newark police." Why was this suggested, when, according to Deputy Chief of Police Reu of Newark, no question directly or indirectly relating to the detention of Johnson or to the Lindbergh case generally is to be answered by anyone but Col. Schwartzkopf or his representatives? In your opinion should this be answered by the state police or the Newark police?

A—Chief Brey has not reported results of questioning of Johnson; therefore the matter was referred to him.

The questions and answers at the earlier conference were as follows:

Q—Have the State police obtained fingerprints of the Lindbergh baby and can we obtain facsimiles?

A—No answer.

Q—Do the facts at your command indicate that the kidnapers arrived in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in a small closed truck similar to a bakery wagon, or does the information you have indicate a passenger car?

A—There is no positive proof of either of these facts available.

Q—Has the experts' examination of the ladder as to possible soil deposits on the end that would be against the house indicated that the ladder came from the vicinity of Hopewell? Did that examination give any indication as to the geographic origin of the ladder?

### PRINTS NOT CLEAR

A—The ladder was found lying on the ground in soft dirt. No.

Q—Do the footprints show that one of the kidnapers removed his shoes before mounting the ladder? Did that kidnaper replace his shoes before leaving the immediate vicinity of the Lindbergh home? Were the footprints clear enough to indicate what type of shoes were worn, and what were these types?

A—No. Prints not clear.

Q—Have the kidnapers made a condition of return of the child an end of newspaper publicity?

A—No answer.

Q—Have police checked thoroughly Haimu Hatti's actions at the time of the kidnaping or have they simply used him to check Johnson's alibi?

A—Refer to Newark police.

Q—Is there any thought that the kidnaping was engineered as a means of helping Capone?

A—No answer.

Q—The United States immigration records at Washington show that Betty, the Lindbergh's colored maid, entered the United States as the wife of one David Gow; do police still believe, after their investigation of her that she is unmarried or was ever married?

A—Yes.

Q—What is Betty Gow's real name? On what date did she enter the United States and under what name? Are her parents living? What are their names? Where do they live?

A—Betty Gow. Mother living and remarried, Scotland.

Q—Was Benjamin Schwartz of New York questioned by police at any time during their investigation? What was the purpose of the questioning and what did it reveal?

A—No.

### POLICE HEAD BUSY

Q—Why have the police sent for John Norman Brett of Niagara Falls?

A—Have not sent for him.

Q—Why does Col. Lindbergh not offer a reward equal to the amount of the ransom asked for the safe return of the child to eliminate possibility of prosecution of anyone returning the child?

A—No answer.

Q—Is it true that a note has been received saying that the Lindbergh baby is in New York City? If so, please give us complete details or details of any other communication received from the kidnapers.

A—No answer.

### Greek Banker Held

Mannheim, Germany, March 9 (AP)—Police said today they had detained the Greek banker, Elliopolous, for questioning in the hope he'd shed some light on the financing of an international narcotic smuggling ring.

## Sharkey All Set for Any Attempt at Kidnaping

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion of America, denied that he had posted guards at his Chestnut Hill home to protect his two small children from kidnapers.

Sharkey laughed at reports that a mysterious automobile was seen near his home Sunday night, and said that he was well able to prevent any attempts at kidnaping his children.

He added grimly.

"If they do try to kidnap my children I only hope they try it while I am around."

## Bigger and Better Contests -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

## TWO HUNTED ON TIP IN NEW HAVEN

Continued From First Page

as being "a good way to make some easy money."

His two alleged co-conspirators were to either make the attempt themselves or employ someone to work in the Lindbergh home until such time as it was possible to do the job.

Meslo is an alien. He has been in this country since 1912 and his bankbook shows that he has accumulated $5000 since that time. He told City Atty. David Pouzzner and State's Atty. Samuel E. Hoyt when the officials questioned him, that he worked on construction jobs and up to a week ago had been employed in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

### CHECKUP STARTED

Questioned as to whether he had ever worked in New Jersey Meslo, according to the police, refused to answer. Efforts were being made early today to check a report that he worked on a contract job in Princeton, N. J., a few months ago.

Many of the questions put to Meslo were received with a shrug of his shoulders and the reply, "I no speak good English."

Both state and city police declined to state whether Meslo admitted the circumstances alleged against him by the Russian woman. It was not until several hours after another man, Michael Duda of Oak st., this city, was released after questioning that police revealed he was the one-time owner of the small, entered the United States as the wife of one David Gow; do police still believe, after their investigation of her that she is unmarried or was ever married?

Mrs. Burba, bought the restaurant from Duda and the police say Meslo frequented the place before and after the change of ownership.

The woman told the place several months ago. It was admitted by police today that Meslo had given the names of two men with whom he had talked at some time in the restaurant but attempts to locate them in Colchester last night failed.

Serrt. Roy B. Pettingil and Trooper John H. Ehlert of the Connecticut state police spent the night in Colchester visiting a number of houses in the sparsely settled region. Reached by telephone early today, Sergt. Pettingil refused to comment on the search, but it is known that the police barracks revealed that no further arrests had been made.

Preparations were under way before daybreak to search the cottages in Amadon, a suburb of Colchester and a favorite summer resort of New Yorkers. The latter place is considered an ideal spot for a hideaway, as few of the cottages are occupied during the winter months.

### POLICE HEAD BUSY

Mrs. Burba was returned to her home in Colchester after she retold her story in the office of State's Atty. Hoyt in this city. She will be brought back here today for further questioning.

It was learned today that New Haven police expressed reluctance to permit state police to take over Meslo after the New Haven detectives, Gustafson and Gill had spent 14 hours locating him. The New Haven police refused to let the troopers take Meslo from the city when they left to visit certain Colchester homes.

At the state police grilling of Meslo in the detective bureau last night, local police were not permitted to be present.

### Writers to Lindbergh Mostly "Paranoiacs"

New York, March 9 (INS)—Delusions of grandeur dominate most persons who write Col. Lindbergh giving "clues" to his kidnaped son's whereabouts, Dr. Carl J. Warden, professor of psychology at Columbia University, said today.

"The greater number of these letter writers are mentally unbalanced—border-line paranoiacs," said Warden.

"They believe Lindbergh will send them an answer they can display to friends.

"Some are monomaniacs, emotionally unbalanced. Some evidently seek publicity.

"If such letters would stop, a real clue might be obtained."

### Rochester, N. Y., Man Sought in Lindbergh Kidnaping

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—On request of New Jersey State police, Falls police today sought J. Norman Beck, formerly of Rochester, for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

In May, 1929, Beck was arrested here for Washington, D. C., authorities and returned to that city on a charge of passing worthless checks.

## POLICE ADMIT PROGRESS IN CLEARING UP MYSTERY

Continued From First Page

home in Englewood failed to materialize.

Charles Springer, secretary of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, replied to telephone queries to the Morrow home. He said he knew of no developments expected there but added that didn't mean there would be no such developments.

A rumor that something was going to happen here brought reporters pell mell last night from Hopewell, Trenton, New York and elsewhere. A policeman near the Morrow home spoke mysteriously of developments expected at 10 o'clock this morning. Nothing happened. Shortly after 11 o'clock Elizabeth Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, drove away from the house at breakneck speed, but as that is her usual pace no particular importance was attached to her movement.

One of the numerous rumors drifting about this bleak little village today was that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was preparing to fly to Detroit on information that his kidnaped baby was to be delivered to his mother there. No confirmation or even comment could be obtained. The rumor was generally discounted.

### LINDBERGHS CHEERFUL

Police headquarters at the Lindbergh estate continued to maintain strictest secrecy on possible movements of Colonel Lindbergh or his representatives and gave negative answers to questions about their own activities.

Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of the missing baby, was described again as "bearing up well."

Colonel Lindbergh appeared cheerful.

He strolled around the vicinity of the house in a blue suit and hatless, despite the cold winds sweeping over the isolated hill upon which his white house stands.

### HOPE RUNS HIGH

Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the baby's nursemaid, still was held incommunicado at Newark police headquarters with authorities refusing to say if he was submitting voluntarily to inquisition.

Despite lack of positive indications that the predicted break in the case was near hope surged today in the home of Col. and Anne Lindbergh.

After returning at 10:15 last night from some errand which he had departed in the afternoon, Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel and adviser to Col. Lindbergh, hurriedly departed the Lindbergh estate again just before midnight with a woman in his car.

It was reported at first that the woman was Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, but later it was learned reliably that Mrs. Morrow had not left the Lindbergh home.

Then that report circulated that the woman in Col. Breckenridge's car was Betty Gow, nursemaid of the kidnaped baby, but Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., but police denied any knowledge of her identity, while at the Lindbergh home a man's voice over the telephone said he could give no information.

### BRECKENRIDGE BANS POLICE

Before departing on both occasions Col. Breckenridge gave strict orders that neither the State police nor anyone else was to follow him, indicating that the first real clue in the case had come to the Lindberghs, and they wished to run no risk of losing the contact with the kidnapers—if there was a contact.

The secretary of Col. Breckenridge were deemed highly significant in the light of a statement by Secretary Charles Schoeffel that progress was being made in Col. Lindbergh's private investigation.

This was taken to mean although Maj. Schoeffel would not enlarge on the statement, that Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, New York racketeers designated by Col. Lindbergh as "go between" in negotiations with the kidnapers, had at least contacted with the kidnapers.

Following Col. Breckenridge's second departure, in the direction of Princeton, the Lindbergh house remained brilliantly lighted throughout the night, although usually only a few lights are displayed.

Following reports that negotiations with the kidnapers were actually under way, the Lindbergh homestead and estate throbbed with intense excitement.

### FIRST POLICE OPTIMISM

It was the first time that police have displayed any optimism since Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. the world's most priceless infant, was bundled from his nursery crib into Kidnapland on the night of March 1.

**"What are the latest developments in the police investigation and what are the latest developments in Col. Lindberg's separate investigation?" Asked Col. H. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police was asked.**

**"Progress," he replied briefly.**

Maj. Schoeffel was later asked to amplify this reply and to explain if the reported progress referred to the police angle of the case, to the separate investigation of the Lindberghs, or to both.

**"It refers to the police investigation," said Maj. Schoeffel.**

With the humanitarian element triumphing over hard-and-fast police routine, authorities accepted the parental viewpoint that the main objective was the recovery of the child.

To that end, official investigators have stepped into the wings and were permitting Col. Lindbergh to establish possible communication lines with the kidnapers of his baby.

### WAY LEFT OPEN.

The heavy police force on the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., was reduced and automobiles destined for the white house on the hill were free to roll up the winding path without scrutiny or interference from state troopers.

For the past 24 hours, as far as the police know, the emissaries of the kidnapers or the kidnapers themselves may have visited and revisited the Lindbergs in a series of conferences.

There was much mysterious traffic to the Lindbergh doorstep and beyond into the library where campaign conferences have been held far into the night and beyond.

The curtains on the automobiles have been drawn taut and the identity of the visitors, for the most part, has been shrouded in conjecture.

There was at least one significant departure.

Colonel Henry Breckinridge, generally conceded to be the Lindbergh aide-de-camp, who would take the most active part in conducting negotiations with the enemy, left the estate for several hours.

A request was issued to police and others that they refrain from following the automobile in which he rode.

The event produced the report that Col. Breckinridge had gone to a board meeting with the agents of the kidnapers regarding the return of the baby.

### DISCUSS TWO LETTERS.

Possible substantiation of the report that two ransom letters had been received on Sunday from the kidnapers with specific instructions as to the means of recovering the baby was seen in the fact that Col. Lindbergh did not officially deny the report.

Also, by inference, a high police official admitted the presence of the two letters.

**"Things have looked more hopeful for the baby's return in the past few days since the receipt of those two letters," he said.**

Among the arrivals and departures at the estate were two large limousines with New York licenses, which sped over the rutty road from New York at high speed. There were four men in one car. In the other, only the chauffeur could be seen, the frost on the window panes obscuring the occupants in the rear.

Another machine carried passengers who were identified by the troopers as Walter A. William Bradley, Kansas City lawyer, and two Negro women.

### GANG LEADERS ACTIVE.

Maj. Schoeffel said the trio supplied some information to the Lindbergh council, but that they were denied an interview with Col. Lindbergh. Only the information they gave was undisclosed.

"Salvy" Spitale and his henchman, Irving Bitz, the two underworld characters appointed by the Lindberghs as go-betweens in possible dealings with the kidnapers, were said to have reported several times to the colonel.

Whether or not these purported communications were favorable or unfavorable was not learned.

Spitale returned home for about an hour after being absent all night on another of his mysterious disappearances. He left with several other men, waiting for him in an automobile.

Morris Rosner, former government investigator, who has been secretly working for the Lindberghs in the kidnaping case, conferred with Spitale and Bitz.

Word spread among the hundreds of correspondents at Hopewell and Trenton that an announcement of great importance might be expected soon from the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, at Englewood, N. J. The report sent newsmen to Englewood on the double quick.

All was quiet there, save for the murmur of conversation among the chattering-teeth of reporters themselves. The house was dark. A policeman told the pressmen they were on a wild goose chase.

### TELLS OF GREEN COUPE

Authorities today were keenly interested in the story of James L. Dalton, toll collector on the outerbridge crossing from Perth Amboy, N. J., to Tottenville, Staten Island.

Dalton said that a green coupe automobile stopped at his toll gate between 10:30 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. on the night the Lindbergh babe was stolen.

Dalton said the machine contained two men and a woman who held a baby. The baby was dressed in a white zipper suit. He said the driver inquired about ferries to New York and about the new George Washington bridge which spans the Hudson river between upper Manhattan and a spot in New Jersey not far from Englewood.

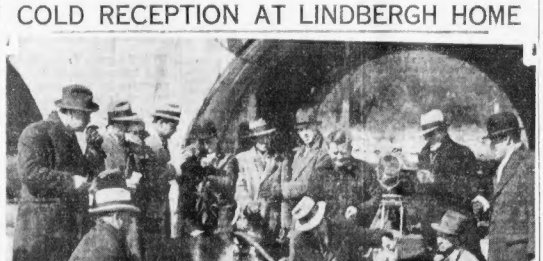
Both men in the machine were of light complexion and one wore a gold ball on his watch chain, Dalton said.

Squire Johnson, inspector of the New Jersey State Department of Institutions, said that wood of the ladder which the kidnapers left behind was similar to lumber used in construction at the state village for epileptic, near Skillman, N. J. The village is only four miles from Hopewell.

When the work was finished on the buildings some of the lumber remaining was sold and taken away by laborers, many of whom belonged to a colony of half-breed Indians in the vicinity of Hopewell.

State troopers and detectives twice visited the epileptic village

## COLD RECEPTION AT LINDBERGH HOME



Protected from the biting winds by a concrete bridge these news cameramen, covering the story at Hopewell, N. J., are trying to keep worm around a bonfire. It is as near to the Lindberghs' Sourland mountain home as the police will allow them to go. Snuffles and turned up collars are very much in evidence. (International News Photograph Service.)

## PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Ruby Adams Granted $200 Monthly Alimony*

San Francisco, March 9—Ruby Adams, once called the "Sunshine Girl" on the stage, has won $200 monthly alimony for a period of two years, from her husband, J. J. "Coffee Dan" Davis, in court here.

The couple were married after a sandbag fell on the former actress from the wings of a theater, breaking her back. She was doomed to life in a wheel chair, a hopeless cripple.

Ruby Adams

### *Franco-Italy Naval Accord Near, Says Premier Tardieu*

Paris, March 9—Premier Tardieu told the Chamber of Deputies that, barring personal disagreements, France and Italy would shortly reach through negotiators a general international accord on navies and kindred questions.

He also announced that an important conference is being arranged between himself and Chancellor Bruening of Germany to take place at Geneva between March 20 and 25.

Premier Tardieu

### *Princess Irene and Sister to Visit America Soon*

Florence, Italy, March 9—Princess Irene, 23, orphan daughter of the former Queen Sophie, of Greece, who died recently in Florence, will soon visit America, it was announced here.

With Princess Irene will travel her sister, Catherine, 18. Princess Irene is a graduate nurse and both she and her sister speak perfect English.

The sisters plan to start from New York and travel

Princess Irene

across the continent, visiting friends of their late mother. They have, they confessed, a secret yearning to see the humorous Hollywood, hitherto familiar to them only on the motion picture screen.

and former workmen there were questioned.

Mr. Daniel Smith Renner, superintendent of the state village, expressed the belief that the search had been unproductive. He admitted, however, that anyone could have stolen the lumber from the piles.

Maj. Schoeffel of the state police today said the investigation was not finished.

In New Haven, Ct., Tony Mesko, building contractor, was held under $25,000 bail on a technical charge of failure for appearance in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

## 18 TRUE BILLS BY U. S. JURY

Eighteen true bills, seven of them secret, were returned by the grand jury in a partial report to Judge A. Lowell in federal court today.

William Fitzgerald, 28, of Adams st., Dorchester, was indicted for counterfeiting and passing spurious 10-cent pieces in Fields Corner.

Charles A. MacDonald of Hyannis, a railway mail clerk, was indicted for opening a special delivery letter addressed to a Brighton woman.

Edward J. Powers of Boston was indicted for selling narcotics.

Among liquor indictments were one against Jacob Derbishky, alias Jack Derrish, of Beach st., Revere, alleged to have assisted in hi-jacking a truckload of liquor near a garage in Revere after holding up Dry Agents Harry R. Cochrane and William J. Craig.

Other liquor indictments were against: Joseph Ray of Woburn, Harry Parker and Albert Finn, both of Revere; Edward A. Filipski of Dudley, William Martel of Webster, Exaure Plasse of Webster, Richard Whelan of Quincy, Santo Del Signore of Medford, John D. Parker, Dover Plains, N. Y., and Paul Edwards, Danbury, Ct.

INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

# TRENTON'S GHOSTS LOOK DOWN ON FRENZIED HUNT FOR BABY

## EYES OF NATION SEARCH IN VAIN FOR BABY

**One week ago last night Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was taken from his Hopewell, N. J., nursery by kidnapers. The search for the child was started at once, and has continued, until now the entire United States, Canada and Mexico have been enlisted in the search. The Lindberghs are kept in touch with every clue by a battery of teletype machines, installed near the Lindbergh home. The operator is shown busily engaged in receiving information for Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. (International News Service photographs.)**

## *Realtor Declares McKnight Promised 'Protection'*

## DEAL IN LAND IS DESCRIBED BY WITNESS

### Death of Medford Banker's Father Fails to Halt Trial in Trust Co. Case

David R. Seigel, Dorchester realtor, bought land on the promise of Edwin T. McKnight to "protect" him, Seigel testified today.

Seigel was the first witness in the trial of McKnight and Frank W. Lovering on a second batch of indictments involving the closed Medford Trust Co.

The trial opened in Middlesex court in spite of the death of McKnight's father at Havelock, N. B.

The name of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co. was brought into testimony when Seigel said he paid $37,000 for a Dorchester lot even after McKnight told him it "wasn't worth it, but it was a burden on the Industrial."

**"I told him I didn't want to buy it if it wasn't worth it and he said 'I'll protect you,'" Seigel testified.**

When he was refused loans later he appealed to McKnight and was taken to the Medford Trust Co. for a $24,000 loan, he testified.

Under questioning of Asst. Dist. Atty. William G. Andrew, Seigel said the loan was for construction of apartments. Further questions brought testimony that the actual cost of construction was only $18,000.

## TO TREE TOPS FOR NEWS

**Not allowed near the Lindbergh home these reporters covering the kidnap story, keep the place under surveillance at all times climbing to tree tops where they used field glasses. (From International News Photo service.)**

## ELSIE ROBINSON PAINTS VIVID PICTURE

### Noted Writer Gives Inside View of How the Big Story Is Being "Covered"

*Editor's note: Elsie Robinson, whose "Listen, World," is known to millions of newspaper readers, in the following article, gives her impressions of the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.*

By ELSIE ROBINSON

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service).

Trenton, N. J., March 9 (INS)—How'd you like to be in the center of "a big story" . . . sitting in at Trenton, N. J., for instance, while the news comes shooting in?

Like to? Then close your eyes—perhaps I can put you there.

New Jersey in winter—flat, ice scummed barrens—huddled leafless trees—red, gutted earth—gray sky—a whirring of snow flakes on the whining wind.

**Fourteen miles away, across those barrens, lies a big white house where a man and woman wait with haunted eyes. But no one goes in there. For three miles around that house is ringed with silence. Only a slender wire comes out. And across that wire, flashes the news for which the whole world waits—into Trenton,**

### CURIOUS GHOSTS

**Trenton, I wonder if the ghosts are jostling today along these narrow dark streets—as curious as we are in this bad, sad hour. Almost you can see them, rising out of their sunken graves in the old graveyard across from the station . . . Slipping down the alley, to drift at your heels past the crumbling walls with the cobwebbed windows set askew in smoke-grimed brick . . . Darting and twisting through the criss cross alleys . . . moving silently, grimly, up those steps, which once they knew so well, into the old capitol. Which one of them, I wonder, designed these ornate portico—these gingerbread facades? Wood gone woozy—no one would do it now. Yet, standing there—solid, foursquare, the old building speaks for itself. Here was one fathers' America. Crude, perhaps, Childish, maybe. But real!**

Real, too, these narrow, vaulted corridors inside, where the light filters slowly, gray as dust. Yellow marble columns—chipped, and seamed—mellowed to the color of old amber. White paint, darkened to ivory. Worn stairs, worn paving, littered with cuspidors and match heads.

### WHAT DOES GOD THINK?

Everywhere—men, standing in groups. Strolling aimlessly. Smart New York lawyers. Slouching "Dicks." Clumpy Jersey farmers, shaggy coats turned up around their frost nipped ears—wrinkled eyes very blank, taking everything

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

## MAIL BY BAGFUL FOR LINDY

**Scene at Hopewell, N. J., post office showing mail by the bagful leaving there for the Lindbergh estate on Sourland mountain. The postman is carrying a veritable sack of "clues," advice, "Crank" letters and other communications to the sorrow stricken parents of the kidnaped baby. (International News Photograph Service.)**

## LOMASNEY IN PLEA FOR PARK

**"There are times when humanity must take the place of dollars. There are times when sound common sense must take the place of bunkum," Martin M. Lomasney, West End political "czar," today told the legislative committee on municipal finance.**

Lomasney was appealing for authorization to borrow money with which to build a park at Nashua and Leverett streets, West End.

**"There are times when a city must borrow money. What are banks for? What is credit for?" continued the West End leader.**

It was his first appearance at the State House this season, and he received a round of applause as he left the committee room.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, who appeared in behalf of the city in favor of the proposed legislation, said it would cost $250,000 to develop the spot into a waterfront park.

Both men appeared in favor of another bill authorizing the city to borrow money with which to build a 400 by 100-foot salt water swimming pool on what remains of the old Charlesbank park.

## *Leonard A. Treat Dies in Cambridge*

Leonard A. Treat, for years a well known wholesaler of salt and at one time a noted soloist, is dead at his home, 9 Bigelow st., Cambridge. He was 81 years old and during most of his life was president of Chelsea.

## *Jail Bootlegger Who Sells Rum at 'Nickel a Glass'*

Whiskey at a nickel a glass!

Sounds better than the old days when a dime meant something on a bag.

In spite of his bargain, however, James Bryant, 44, of Main st., Charlestown, went to jail for 200 days in default of a $100 fine.

Bryant was arrested on an East Boston coal wharf yesterday. He pleaded guilty today to charges of selling liquor.

**"It's my means of making a living," Bryant told Sergts. McTiernan and Whaland.**

**"How much a drink?" the sergeant said he asked.**

**"A nickel a glass," was the reply.**

**"There's a real bootlegger," said Judge Barnes as Bryant was led away.**

## PERKINS SEEKS R. R. RELIEF

Contending the present 80 per cent proportion for grade crossing elimination work assessed on railroads is inequitable, Chairman Thomas Nelson Perkins of the Boston & Maine Railroad board today pleaded for a 25 per cent reduction before the legislative committee on transportation.

Only since the advent of the motor vehicle, he said, has the grade crossing problem become acute.

The state, he said, now pays 40 per cent, some cities and towns as much as 10 per cent, and counties 5 per cent.

Under the bill proposed, the elimination costs may be distributed "equitably" by agreement, and in case of disagreement by the Department of Public Works, with the proviso that not more than 25 per cent shall be assessed upon the railroads.

## $100,000 FIRE IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Ct., March 9 (AP)—The four-story warehouse of Wise, Smith & Co., in the business section, was destroyed today by a fire which Chief John C. Morsa said was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. Damage was estimated at more than $100,000.

Forty guests in the State Hotel were forced to leave their rooms because of dense smoke. The hotel was slightly damaged by flames.

## SEAT DE VALERA BY 81 TO 68

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 9 (AP)—Eamon de Valera was elected president of the Irish Free State by a vote of 81 to 68 when the new Dail Eireann convened today.

One of Mr. De Valera's followers, Frank Fahy, Fianna Fail deputy for Galway, was chosen to serve as speaker of the Dail.

William T. Cosgrove, De Valera's predecessor, went to the Parliament House by a route that did not bring them into the public gaze.

Interspersed among the crowds were armed guards.

The first test of strength came when Mr. Fahy was nominated as speaker. Cosgrave opposed him on the ground that the office should be one of continuity, removed from party politics.

### McNeill to Quit if De Valera Heads Dail

London, March 9 (AP)—The News Chronicle said today that James McNeill would retire as governor-general of the Irish Free State if Eamon De Valera is elected president of the Dail and carries out his threat to abolish the oath to the British crown.

McNeill became governor-general in 1927, succeeding Timothy Healy the first man to hold that office. Healy died last year.

## LINDY MOTHER IN "CONTACT"

Detroit, March 9 (INS)—The kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby were reported today to have conducted negotiations with the child's grandmother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh.

The kidnapers, it was said, were dealing with the grandmother here rather than with the parents at Hopewell, N. J., because of to publicity turned on the latter site.

Mrs. Lindbergh, at her home at Grosse Pointe Park, would neither confirm or deny the reports.

## SANITARY YARDS CONDEMNED

Boston's sanitary yards are a disgrace to the city, Public Works Commissioner Rourke charged today at a legislative hearing in favoring Mayor Curley's bill authorizing the city to borrow $600,000 to acquire land for a new building.

"We have in mind the construction of a high pressure pumping station, refuse transfer station and incinerator, as well as a garage," he said.

"We plan to buy land on Atlantic ave., now owned by the Boston Elevated and New Haven Railroad, costing $400,000. The sum of $148,000 the city received from the sale of land at North Grove st. to Massachusetts General Hospital would be applied to the purpose. We need an up-to-date yard for the city."

Rep. John I. Fitzgerald also favored the proposition.

## JOHNSON STILL HELD BY POLICE

Newark, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, nursemaid for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, still was being held incommunicado at Newark police headquarters today.

Further than admitting this, police declined to comment on this angle of the case. In reply to a question as to whether Johnson was submitting voluntarily to questioning, police answered, "All information must come from Hopewell."

Johnson was brought here Sunday after he was spirited away from Hartford, Ct., late Saturday afternoon. He was picked up in West Hartford Friday when it was found his automobile—a green coupe—resembled one reported seen near the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnaping.

## SAUGUS BOY, 9, IS KIDNAPED

Saugus fell into line today in this "age of kidnaping."

The victim, believed to have been mistaken for another child, was Albert Fiske, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Fiske of 107 Winter st., Saugus.

The boy told Chief Stuart that two men bundled him into a sedan yesterday afternoon after he left school. They drove him toward Marblehead, but after questioning him, one man remarked:

**"I guess we've got the wrong kid."**

He said he walked several miles and then was taken into a Lynn woman's auto and she drove him home.

### Canadian Laboratory Burns

St. Andrews, N. B., March 9 (AP)—The main laboratory of the Dominion Biological Station in Brandy Cove was destroyed by fire today. Valuable equipment and records were housed in the laboratory.

## JUDGE DONAHUE GOES HIGHER

Judge Charles H. Donahue, superior court judge since 1924, today was elevated to the supreme court bench by Gov. Ely to succeed the late Justice James B. Carroll.

The appointment went to the governor's council at its weekly meeting and was held over for confirmation for one week. It was forecast in the Boston Evening American three weeks ago. At that time, Judge Donahue asked time to complete work he was engaged with.

Judge Donahue was born at Milford, N. H., Dec. 7, 1877. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1899 and Boston University Law School in 1901.

He practiced law in a Tremont st. office and in 1908 was married to Eleanor G. Teevens. The couple have four children, John, 19, Dorothy, 18, Marjory, 14, and Paul, 9. Another son was drowned.

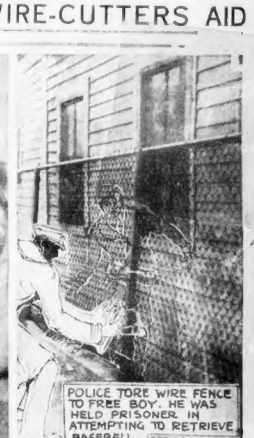
The Donahue winter home is at 10 Centrevale pk, Dorchester, and the summer home on Beach ave., Nantasket.

## CARRIED OUT OF FLAMES

**PHILIP RYAN WILLIAM RYAN MARTIN RYAN**

**When sparks from a nearby chimney set the house at 12 Bonair st., Somerville, on fire, early today, five children were carried to safety and four adults fled. The children include the three boys shown, Philip Ryan, 4; William, 11 months, and Martin 3. Damage amounted to about $1000.**

## DOG'S YELPS AND WIRE-CUTTERS AID




**Edward B. Henry, 12, of Western ave., Lynn, his dog "Teddy" and the wire fence that held the boy prisoner yesterday. The boy was bouncing a ball when it bounded over the wire fence and lodged in the narrow space between the fence and the building. He scrambled over to get the ball and became wedged in between. "Teddy's" barks and the boy's cries attracted attention and firemen and police were called. The boy was not released until wire cutters were used and a portion of the fence snipped away. (Staff photos.)**

# HOOVER ORDERS FOR ECONOMY ARE RETOLD

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Answering a Democratic contention that President Hoover had failed to co-operate with the special economy committee set up in the House, the White House today in a formal statement listed suggestions made by him to reduce expenditures through reorganiging the government and eliminating useless functions.

Rep. Byrnes of Tennessee, as chairman of the economy committee, last night said the President had communicated with it only through the press and had submitted no definite proposals.

The White House statement today said:

**COMMITTEE NAMED.**

**"Congressman Byrns seems under some misimpression. The President, in view of the 20 years of failure by Congress to eliminate overlapping, and useless functions, asked in a message Feb. 17 that authority he given him for definite projects of reorganization and economy subject to the opportunity of Congress to express its views upon each action.**

**"The House recognized the importance of the matter, but felt it should be again undertaken directly by the Congress instead of by the President. They set up the economy committee for this purpose.**

**ORDERS ALL AID GIVEN**

**"The President has been glad this committee should undertake this great task. He at once instructed all officials to co-operate freely, submitting their individual views and every possible suggestion to the committee for its consideration, just as they would have been called upon by the President to do had his proposal been accepted.**

**"Some of these reports or suggestions by departmental heads have already been completed and laid before the committee. Others are in progress.**

**"The President has confidence that every avenue of saving will be laid before the committee and that the committee will exhaustively examine the advisability of any such suggestion."**

## *Soviet Garrison at Khabarovsk Doubled*

Tokio, March 9 (AP)—The Japanese consul at Khabarovsk, Siberia reported to the foreign office today that the Soviet garrison there approximately had doubled in the last month.

Japanese authorities professed not to be alarmed, however, in spite of repeated reports of the sending of Soviet reinforcement troops into western Siberia. The war office estimated that the total Russian forces along the Ussuri frontier now is 50,000.

# POLICE DON'T SCARE HER

DETECTIVE HICKEY ATTORNEY ALCORN

Although her uncle, Henry "Red" Johnson, continues in the custody of the New Jersey police, however only for questioning, little Alice Johnson, 5, of Hartford, his niece, smiles on. She knows there is a lot of commotion around the house, and she knows that a lot of men have been around asking questions, but she doesn't know what it is all about. State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn and Detective Edward J. Hickey, of Connecticut, continue their investigation in a quiet manner. (Staff photo.)

## *Garbage Protest From Dorchester*

A mass meeting of Dorchester citizens is being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the council chamber at City Hall, to protest to the council committee on contracts that their garbage is not collected twice a week, as it should be under the terms of the contract with Coleman brothers.

## *Chief Justice Held on Auto Charge*

Plainville, Conn., March 9—Chief Justice William M. Maltbie went riding without his driver's license and was arrested by Constable Thomas Matteo. Maltbie said he possessed a license but had mislaid it. His case was not brought to court pending further investigation.

# LA FOLLETTE'S BIG PROSPERITY LOAN URGED

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The most gigantic of all the unemployment relief plans—The LaFollette bill for a $5,500,000,000 public works program, to be financed by a "Prosperity bond" issue—was advocated before a Senate committee today by Sanford E. Thompson Boston Consulting Engineer.

**"It seems absolutely necessary," he said, "That aggressive measures be taken directly to reduce unemployment."**

He urged that it be accomplished by "other measures than anything approaching the dole," and said "the general principle of construction during a lag in business is sound."

Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.), author of the bill, followed the testimony intently and occasionally asked a question.

John P. Hogan, member of a New York firm of large scale engineers and contractors, said in urging enactment of the measure that unless some such step is taken unemployment will increase and a million fewer men will be employed in the construction industry this year than last.

He said that inability of states, counties and cities to get credit resulted in abandonment last year of 35 per cent of their construction activities which normally amount to $2,500,000,000.

Under the La Follette bill $3,750,000,000 could be loaned to the states and their sub-divisions for public works.

**"If credit is not extended to municipalities now," he said, "they are going to be asking the federal government for help in their relief programs later."**

## *Open Conferences at Harvard Friday*

The series of conferences, open to both men and women, conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Education on educational problems, will start Friday and continue for one week, University officials said today.

Nine conferences on the following subjects will be held: Teaching of English; Secondary Education; Selection, Training and Placement of Teachers; Teaching of Mathematics; Teaching of French; Instrumental Music in Schools; Teaching of Social Sciences; Commercial Education; and a conference with school committees and superintendents of schools.

## *Organized to Kill Japanese Leaders*

Tokio, March 9 (AP)—Tokio police said today they believed they had uncovered the existence of a small band of ultra-patriots, dedicated to the assassination of notables in Japan's public life and responsible for the slaying of Junnosuke Inouye, former finance minister, and Baron Takuma Dan.

They arrested today Daiji Kurosawa, who, they said, was a third member of the "blood brotherhood" to which the two peasant slayers of Inouye and Baron Dan belonged.

# POLICE USE TEAR GAS TO QUELL RIOTERS AT FORD PLANT

Police struggle desperately with some of the 3000 unemployed who marched to the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., and precipitated a riot in which four were killed and many injured. Clouds of tear gas rise from bombs hurled by the police to help quell the rioters. The demonstration originally was planned to ask the Ford Company officials for work. After the rioting the streets showed many blood-stains and were littered with bullet riddled autos and glass.

# FRIEND BRINGS ANNE COMFORT

By DOROTHY ROE

Hopewell, N. J., March 9 (US)—A woman who has devoted her life to the care of children comforts a mother whose child is gone.

Aida De Acosta Breckenridge, wife of Col. Henry Breckenridge, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's boss associate in the present crisis, has been the constant companion of the mother of little Lindy since the tragic night a week ago when he disappeared from his crib.

Acknowledged one of the most beautiful women of New York's Four Hundred, Mrs. Breckenridge put in long hours at the Lindbergh home, opening mail, sorting out the messages that seemed authentic from the thousands of "crank" letters and postcards that have flooded the Hopewell postoffice since last Tuesday night.

**INTERESTED IN CHILDREN**

She is a tall, distinguished looking woman, her big black eyes startling in her white face, devoid of makeup. Her straight, short black hair is brushed back simply from her face. She wears severely simple, beautifully tailored clothes, and abhors jewelry and ornamentation.

She is a member of an aristocratic Spanish family long famous in New York society.

As director of the American Child Health Association, founder of May-day national child health day, a close co-worker with President Hoover in his child health movements, her one consuming interest has been the welfare of children, although she has none of her own.

**FOUNDED CLINIC**

Seven years ago she founded a free baby clinic in New York, and spends much of her time there.

The perfect health and scientifically planned diet of Lindy Junior were largely the result of the supervision of this specialist in child health.

It was Mrs. Breckenridge who finally approved the special diet prepared for the little son of the Lindberghs during his recent illness.

And it is Mrs. Breckenridge, a great lady who does not scorn homely duties, who is the constant comfort to Anne Lindbergh in the darkest hours that a mother can know.

# LINDY DOG HAS AN ALIBI

## Back of Scenes In Great Man Hunt

By The Associated Press

**BABY'S DOG HAS ALIBI**

Hopewell, N. J.—A cloud of suspicion has been lifted from a member of the Lindbergh household. He is the little white terrier, the world has wondered why he didn't bark when the kidnapers arrived, but today state police said he was in the butler's pantry, separated from the nursery by four closed doors. He couldn't possibly have heard, they said.

**2500 PHONE CALLS**

Hopewell, N. J.—Twenty-five hundred telephone calls have come to the Lindbergh home since the baby was stolen. Of these 400 were routed over the Colonel's private wire. Twenty have been from foreign countries.

**STUDY OF POLICE URGED**

Trenton, N. J.—Emerson L. Richards, majority leader of the State Senate, said a study some time of the manner in which the police have handled the investigation "might be interesting."

**ANNE STILL BRAVE**

Hopewell, N. J.—Again Mrs. Anne Lindbergh is reported "bearing up well" under the terrific strain that would break a less courageous woman. She had few callers yesterday, and her mother remained at her side.

**HOOVER CALLS LINDY**

Hopewell, N. J.—When President Hoover called to express his concern, Col. Lindbergh was asleep. The chief executive asked that he be not awakened and it was several hours later that the "flying colonel" learned of the 'phone message.

**SEERS AID HUNT**

Detroit—Even Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., grandmother of the Lindbergh baby, is receiving mail from fortune tellers and others claiming occult powers. The mail box is filled and the telephone jangles continually.

**LINDY EATS HEARTILY**

Hopewell, N. J.—Col. Lindbergh took only 10 minutes for lunch yesterday. In the company of State troopers he swallowed three sandwiches and two cups of coffee. Then he walked restlessly out into the cold and lifted the hood of his automobile in the garage, possibly to see if the radiator had frozen.

# FORCED TO QUIT BY KIDNAPERS

Chicago, March 9 (INS)—Thomas J. Ryan, kidnaped and forced to withdraw as a candidate for Democratic ward committeeman, was returned to his home early today.

Ryan was abducted by three men who appeared at his home and represented themselves as policemen. They forced him to accompany them in a large car.

Ryan told police today that he was taken to Cicero and held prisoner until he agreed to sign his withdrawal. He was not harmed he said.

# GHOSTS HOVER ON HUNT

Continued from Page 3

in, giving nothing out. A couple of hundred men in the tangle of corridors, with only one subject—the baby.

What do the gray ghosts make of these men of 1932? Do they look at them at all? Or do they gaze, instead, upon the old scarred walls where hang the pictured faces which once were theirs?

Young John Hart—signer of the Declaration of Independence—slender, wide-eyed, gentle, with long waving hair falling about his white stock—is he here today? Old John Witherspoon—another signer—heavy jowled, tight lipped, sharp implacable eyes beneath his gray wig.

Old flags in cabinets behind glass doors. Flags that once led the army of the Potomac! Spilt, tattered silk and ravelled, tarnished cords—but golden stars that still burn faintly through the mist of time. And in a recess, high above it all, a gaunt bronze head of Lincoln—his gentle, generous mouth softening the battling jaw. Beneath, a tablet:

**"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation—conceived in liberty" . . .**

**Are the men beneath him listening—these men to whom those grim ghosts left that consecrated land?**

**"These dead shall not have died in vain . . . This nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom."**

*Under God! What does God think, watching over it all, during this latest blot upon their shining dream?*

**RINGED WITH GHOSTS**

A stage ringed with ghosts—built of their dreams and wars. And, on this stage, our world of today, centering here its frantic, furious fight to save a little child.

Quick steps. Sharp voices. Reporters rushing in—racing out. Telephone bells ringing—every cranny of the place is filled with newsmen. A dozen bending over a desk while a big man shoots questions into a small black disc—listens—shoots again. A score scrambling for telephone booths, scurrying around for typewriters.

In the women's room, four girls sit playing bridge, tired shoulders sagging, cigarette smoke circling slowly across haggard cheeks. Another girl sprawls out on a couch fast asleep, shadows like bruises under her eyes—dead beat from a night of waiting.

Waiting—waiting—waiting. You can feel it like a pressure in the air . . . feel it slowing up your heart . . . Dragging at your eyelids . . . Smearing its hopelessness across your brain. Waiting—for what? You don't dare think.

After that—quick [illegible] the wire! Press rooms roar—presses crash. In half an hour it's being yelled from New York to San Francisco. That's how the news comes to you.

**Police Hunt Kidnap Clue in W. Virginia Hills**

Elkins, W. Va., March 9 (AP)—A note saying the Lindbergh baby is in a cabin sent state police into the mountain country south of here today.

A filer in Cumberland, Md., said the note was handed to him late yesterday from an automobile similar in description to a car seen here earlier in the day. The message said:

**"The Lindbergh baby is in log cabin 22 miles south of Elkins. Come alone. Out of food."**

**ALL THE QUESTIONS**

Lindbergh doesn't want to talk. You can't blame him. Would you, if you were in his shoes? But three times a day, or oftener, the news comes through. First, the reporters wire out from Trenton a list of questions. Questions about anything—everything. All the questions you are asking the papers to answer for you. The troopers get them. Take them to Lindenbergh and his attorney. Back to Trenton the reporters wait. Presently a ticking begins.

Then, miraculously, out from the teletype roll the answers—such answers as the Lindberghs, in their pitiful terror, dare to give.

# BLIND MAN IN OFFER TO LINDY

Cotuit, March 9—A blind man, who has been without his sight for 37 years, made a plea to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby to return the child to him if they distrust people who see.

Chester A. Baker said:

**"It is an easy thing for one to approach me and I would be very glad to be of service to the Lindbergs. If the person having the child is afraid to trust seeing people, they surely will not be afraid to trust a blind man. Should the person now having the little boy wish me to aid them in restoring it to its parents they may trust me to do as I am told."**

## *Cemetery Is Center of N. Y. Population*

New York, March 9—A cemetery, more than three miles from Times sq., is the exact center of New York's 6,900,000 population.


GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

500 Boudoir Chairs

$5.95

Comfortable, full size chairs in your choice of many fine chintzes or cretonnes.

Frank FERDINAND, Inc.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED MODEL ROOMS

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or on our Budget Plan.

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

Camb. Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Dudley St. Terminal Store Mon., Sat. Eves. Needham Store Open Saturday Evening



Now • at 50 World Radio Stores!

SHORT WAVE and LONG WAVE

First Time in New England at This LOW Price!

Super-Heterodyne • • •

Pentode • • •

Multi-Mu • • •

Dynamic • • •

$24.50 COMPLETE! WITH R.C.A. TUBES!

Hear them guide airplanes to a safe landing

Mail and Phone Orders Filled LIBerty 7751

$2.50 FIRST PAYMENT

A complete, up-to-the-minute short wave and long wave radio that gives you everything! Short wave reception that puts you in touch with the whole range of dial. Regular long wave reception for the usual broadcast. And Pentode and Variable-Mu tubes.

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—642 Boylston St.
BROCKTON—237 Main St.
FALL RIVER—1162 Pleasant St.
FITCHBURG—253 Main St.
FRAMINGHAM—2 The Arcade
GARDNER—61 W. Lynde St.
GLOUCESTER—91 Main St.
GREENFIELD—241 Main St.
HAVERHILL—20 Fleet St.
LAWRENCE—219 Broadway
LOWELL—328 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
MALDEN—4 Centre St.
MARLBORO—106 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1455 Acushnet
NEWBURYPORT—13 Merrimack St.
NORWOOD—662 Washington St.
NO. ADAMS—106 Eagle St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—16 S. Wash'n St.
PITTSFIELD—24 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1755 Hancock St.
SALEM—3 St. Peter St.
SPRINGFIELD—46 Vernon St.
WAKEFIELD—498 Main St.
WALTHAM—665 Moody St.
WOBURN—467 Main St.

W. CONCORD—57 Commerath Ave.
WORCESTER—64 Pleasant St.

MAINE

AUBURN, ME.—19 Turner St.
AUGUSTA, ME.—Hallowell Sq.
PORTLAND, ME.—442 Congress St.
BANGOR, ME.—48 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—5 Sullivan Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—11 School St.
DOVER, N. H.—5 Broadway
FRANKLIN, N. H.—453 Central St.
KEENE, N. H.—47 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1054 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—71 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—21 Pleasant St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—5 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—72 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—42 Empire
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—242 S. Main St.

VERMONT

BENNINGTON, VT.—111 North St.
BURLINGTON, VT.—161 Pearl St.
RUTLAND, VT.—7 Strong Ave.

Open Evenings Till 9

# FAMOUS KIDNAPING MYSTERIES

## The Coughlin Case

By WIN BROOKS

*(This is the seventh in a series of kidnapings being reviewed by Win Brooks, Boston Evening American staff writer, while the world awaits news of the fate of the Lindbergh baby.)*

The devil's calendar lists kidnaping as its most atrocious crime and in all the history of kidnaping, from the Dark Ages when the Turks stole Christian children, through the era of the Mediterranean child-piracies, into the present period of gangland "snatchings";—in all the awesome annals of abduction atrocities there is no more revolting case than the theft of Baby Blakely Coughlin.

For his abductor killed him first then taunted his parents through alternating periods of hope and despair, mulcted them of $12,000—and led them to the edge of the river into which he had flung the body.

### TAKEN FROM NURSERY

It was the night of June 1, 1920 that Blakely Coughlin, aged 13 months, was snatched from his nursery at Sandy Hill Ridge, near Norristown, Pa., by as fiendish a human as ever breathed.

It was November 20 of the same year that August Pascal, alias "The Crank," was brought to justice for the crime.

Pascal was given a life sentence for kidnaping but although he had confessed smothering the babe, he could not be sentenced to death because Baby Coughlin's body was not found.

Judge Morris Swartz, who sentenced him, recognized in Pascal a demon without heart and in doom-ing him to a life of penitentiary solitude, said:

**"The cruelties, the deceit, the wickedness and the hard-heartedness on your part, as well as the history of your past life, show that your conscience is so seared that anything that I may add will not in any way increase the burden of your sentence. I am sorry that I cannot impose the most extreme penalty known to law."**

### AWAKENED MOTHER

The whole nation was sorry.

The parents of the victim were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin. They tucked him into his crib on the evening of June 1 and retired fairly early.

Mrs. Coughlin was awakened about midnight by something she could not name, a mother's instinct, perhaps. She assured herself she had been dreaming and was dropping off to sleep again when she heard the frightened cry of her baby, who slept in a nursery separate from the bedroom of her two other small sons. Then she heard a heavy footstep in the nursery.

She aroused her husband. He was still half-asleep when he entered the nursery but an instant after he flashed on the light he was wide awake with terror. The baby was gone. A ladder stood against the side of the house, reaching to the second story window.

### RANSOM MOTIVE

The Norristown police assumed jurisdiction of the case. There was no trail and few clues.

The Coughlins were not wealthy but were in comfortable financial circumstances and ransom was, from the first, suspected to be the motive.

This theory was almost immediately substantiated by a dozen letters sent Coughlin from as many different would-be extortionists. (Why is it that all that is base in human nature comes to the surface to prey on sorrow?)

Mrs. Coughlin collapsed. None of the letters could be established as authentic. Norristown police made a bungling job of the case and the Montgomery County authorities, egging in, made no better progress.

### $6000 DEMANDED

But from the first of the letters received, one, signed "The Crank," was selected by Coughlin as being the genuine demand of the person who had his child. In this selection Coughlin was keener than the authorities.

I am not going to print the details of that letter. Its suggestion of the fate that would be Baby Coughlin's if demands for $6000 were not met is too horrible to contemplate. It contained instructions for Coughlin to insert in the Norristown papers an advertisement expressing his willingness to buy his baby back. (Authorities held Coughlin back from following those instructions.)

Instead, Norristown papers carried Mrs. Coughlin's heart-rending appeal to the abductors to return her baby and Coughlin's pledge to deal honestly with "anyone not a fakir."

### RANSOM DOUBLED

"The Crank" sent a second letter. Coughlin's reply was a newspaper advertisement requesting proof that the writer had the baby —a piece of Blakely's nightgown or a photograph of him.

"The Crank" replied, raising the ransom demand to $12,000 and describing, in detail so accurate, the furniture of the nursery from which the baby was stolen that no further doubt remained he was the abductor.

An ominous line, "I hope the baby keep well because if he get sick no doctor will see him," was contained in this note.

Two weeks of terror and suspense and silence followed and Coughlin finally raised $12,000 and agreed to place it as directed by "The Crank," behind a carbarn at Swedeland, a mill town near Norristown. Police were not informed of the place.

### DELIVERS MONEY

Coughlin left the money as directed. The following day the money was gone. But that day and the succeeding day saw no Blakely Coughlin restored to his mother's arms.

The third day after Coughlin parted with his $12,000—at a time when Mrs. Coughlin was on a verge of a complete breakdown—there came another letter from "The Crank." A policeman, lurking near the carbarn, had seen Coughlin hide the money, he wrote, and had stolen it.

Coughlin was in despair. The Norristown police, objecting to his secret negotiations with "The Crank," lost whatever enthusiasm they had.

Coughlin went to the state police with a new demand for $12,000 in which "The Crank" instructed him to throw the money in a bag from a certain B. & O. train at some point between Philadelphia and Baltimore where he would see a white flag displayed by woods skirting the tracks.

### TRAP PREPARED

The State police conceived a brilliant plan for capture. They instructed Coughlin to take the train as directed and when he saw the flag to toss off a bag containing a note stating he was having trouble raising the money but expected to have it in a few days. Coughlin did as directed and "The Crank" got his word.

Meanwhile state police had arranged with two railroad systems to have ready dummy trains that could run out a few minutes ahead of any scheduled train over any division on a few minutes' notice.

Coughlin received, on July 31, his final letter from the kidnaper. It agreed to $8000 ransom and directed that the money be thrown from the Camden-Atlantic City train leaving Camden at 2:10 the following afternoon.

The signal, as before, was to be a white flag.

**"If we get the money you get the boy," read the letter, "but this is your last chance. We ain't going to keep him any longer."**

### POLICE ON TRAIN

Had Pascal been content with the $12,000 literal blood money he already had extorted from Coughlin, he would never have been captured, for there was no clue to his identity. His greed was his undoing.

A few minutes before the departure of the Camden-Atlantic City train the following afternoon a dummy train started over the same route of 15 station stops.

It was filled with state police. They were disguised in working and business clothes. A few dropped off at each station along the route until, when the 50 mile stretch of division had nearly been traversed and the train had reached Elwood, a white flag showed at the roadside.

The dummy train pulled up a mile beyond belching black smoke from green coal, intentionally used so one viewing the train from the rear at a distance could not tell whether it were still moving or had stopped.

State troopers poured out of it and were nearly back to the signal point as the regular scheduled train approached the flag.

Pascal, bearded and wild-eyed, was surrounded by police and offered no resistance. But he denied any knowledge of the baby's whereabouts.

He was found to have a long criminal record. He told many and conflicting stories, among them one to the effect that a wealthy woman had hired a friend of his to kidnap the child so she could bring it up. His questioning extended over a period of weeks and finally he confessed.

He alone was implicated, he admitted. His brain formed the diabolical plot of kidnaping for ransom when, one night, he passed the Coughlin home and heard a baby's cries. After seizing the child he wrapped it in an old coat and held it so close to keep it from crying and betraying him, that he smothered it.

Then, only a brief hour after the abduction, he secured the body to a section of railroad rail and hurled it into the Schuylkill.

The rail and the rope were found by divers but the river, running to the sea, kept Baby Coughlin forever.

### Polo Star to Wed Beauty

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 9 (INS)—John Alexander Bullock, English polo star, and Miss Ellena De Strave, beautiful and wealthy Santa Barbara girl, will be married April 2.

### 540 British Millionaires

London, March 9 (AP)—Great Britain has 540 millionaires according to the annual report of the inland revenue commissioners compiled on the basis of incomes assessed for surtax last year.


# Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

# Down From Upstairs

## With Additional Drastic Markdowns

# $70,000 Stock for $27,800

## Beginning Thursday at 9 Sharp

### Men's Wear

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3250 | Men's Smart Ties | 69c to $1 | 29c |
| 1800 | Men's Soft and Stiff Collars | 35c | 5c |
| 400 | Men's Silk Shirts (small sizes only) | 5.00 | 1.00 |
| 19 | Men's Wool Sweaters | 1.95 | 89c |
| 204 | Men's Novelty Pajamas | 1.19 | 49c |
| 8 | Men's Tuxedo Suits | 22.50 | 10.00 |
| 4 | Men's Suits | 19.50 | 5.00 |
| 4 | Men's Top Coats | 19.50 | 6.00 |

### Boys' and Girls' Wear

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | Boys' 2 Pant Suits | $19.75 | $3.95 |
| 22 | 2 Pant Prep Suits | 19.75 | 5.00 |
| 12 | Boys' Leatherette and Imitation Trench Coats | 2.95 | 1.00 |
| 15 | Boys' Prep Overcoats | 9.00 | 1.95 |
| 243 | Boys' Hats and Caps | 2.00 | 50c |
| 30 | Boys' Hats and Caps | 1.00 | 10c |
| 35 | Boys' Hats and Caps | 1.50 | 25c |
| 18 | Little Girls' Winter Coats, sizes 1 to 4 | 3.95 | 1.95 |

### Women's–Misses' Apparel

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 93 | Misses' cotton blouses, fine lawn and voile | $1.95 | $1.00 |
| 81 | Misses' jersey blouses, long sleeves | 3 to 5.75 | 89c |
| 59 | Better quality shoulderettes | 1.00 | 3 for $1 |
| 60 | Women's House Dresses | 1.50 | 69c |
| 66 | Women's One and Two-Pc. Rayon and Cotton House Dresses | 2.00 | 97c |
| 132 | Women's Breakaway Dresses | 1.00 | 25c |
| 115 | House Dresses and Hoovers | 1.00 | 49c |
| 475 | Women's Broadcloth, Pongee, etc., House Dresses (cotton) | 2.00 | 97c |
| 74 | Nurses' Uniforms | 3.00 | 1.49 |
| 104 | Nurses' Uniforms | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 119 | Silk Lined Wool Ascot Scarfs, Stripes, Plaids | 1.00 | 50c |
| 92 | Misses' Fine Quality Silk Blouses | 3.95 | 1.00 |
| 274 | Silk Lined Wool Ascot Scarfs | 59c | 25c |
| 61 | Misses' Cotton Blouses | 89c | 39c |

### Infants' Wear

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 77 | Tots' Novelty Sweaters | $2.00 | 59c |
| 87 | Boys' 2-Pc. Suits | 1.00 | 49c |
| 200 | Tots' Suits and Creeper Dresses | 79c | 39c |
| 83 | Tots' jersey skirts | 1.50 | 69c |
| 50 | Tots' Broadcloth (cotton) Pajamas | 79c | 39c |
| 50 | Infants' Novelty Sweaters | 79c | 29c |
| 200 | Infants' Leggings and Infants' wear | 50c to 1 | 29c |
| 83 | Infants' Shirts | 1.39 | 69c |
| 26 | Brushed Wool Sets | 2.69 | 1.39 |
| 15 | Brushed Wool Sets | 3.95 | 1.95 |
| 33 | Buntings | 5.00 | 2.00 |
| 46 | Tots' Jersey Shorts | 1.50 | 69c |
| 100 | Tots' Sweaters | 1.50 | 69c |
| 10 | 3-Pc. Tots' Chinchilla (wool and cotton) Sets | 3.95 | 1.95 |
| 75 | pcs. of Toys and Novelties | 49c | 25c |
| 89 | Infants' Silk Bonnets | 79c | 39c |
| 116 | Infants' Silk Bonnets | 1.00 | 49c |
| 271 | pcs. of Tots' and Infants' Winter Headwear | 1 to 1.95 | 49c |
| 147 | Tots' and Infants' Summer Headwear | 1 to 1.50 | 49c |
| 74 | Tots' Berets | 59c | 29c |
| 4 | Tots' Chinchilla Coats (wool and cotton) | 2.95 | 1.50 |
| 34 | Children's Hose Driers | 59c | 25c |

### Underwear–Hosiery

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 | Silk Pajamas and Gowns | $2 to $3 | $1.49 |
| 111 | Women's Silk Slips | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 13 | Silk Chemises | 2.50 | 1.39 |
| 40 | Slips and Bloomers | 1.69 | 1.00 |
| 197 | Rayon Bloomers and Panties | 59c | 29c |
| 77 | Women's Glove Silk Bloomers and Panties | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 124 | Rayon Crepe Slips (cotton) | 69c | 39c |
| 62 | Children's Rayon Slips | 79c | 39c |
| 264 | pr. Boys' and Girls' Sox and Hose | 25c | 10c |
| 68 | Children's Carter Union Suits, fall weight | 1.25 to 2 | 59c |
| 187 | Children's Waist Union Suits, fall weight | 1.00 | 25c |
| 517 | Women's Outsize Stockings | 39c | 3 prs. 50c |
| 185 | Men's Wool Golf Sox | 1.50 | 50c |
| 69 | Men's Black Wool Sox, irregulars | 75c | 35c |
| 18 | Men's Sox | 35c | 3 for 50c |

### Gloves

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 119 | prs. Women's Silk Gloves | $1.00 | 39c |
| 372 | prs. Children's Fabrics | 89c | 39c |
| 893 | prs. Women's Double Woven Pull-Over Gloves | 1.00 | 39c |
| 360 | prs. Women's One-Clasp Novelty Fabric Gloves | 59c to 1 | 39c |
| 212 | prs. Men's Cape and Buckskin Gloves | 1.95 to 3 | 1.00 |

### Toilet Goods

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 49 | Raquel Perfume | $1.50 | 29c |
| 350 | Assorted Toilet Goods, Lotions, Face Powders, etc. | 1 to 1.50 | 49c |
| 158 | Toilet Goods, Powders, Compacts, Talcum | 1.00 | 29c |
| 265 | Lotions, Powders, Tooth Brushes, Bath Salts, etc. | 1.00 | 19c |
| 201 | Assorted Manicure Pieces | 89c to 1 | 19c |

**675 Prs. Women's Shoes**
*Upstairs Original Price $5*
**$1.95**
Beige, blues, blacks and others. Many genuine reptiles, trims and vamps. Straps, ties, oxfords and pumps—AA to D widths. Sizes 3 to 8.

**3022 Men's Shirts**
*Upstairs Original Price $1 to $1.95*
**49c**
Cotton broadcloths, madras and others. Plain colors, stripes, collar-attached and neckband styles. Broken sizes.

**658 Prs. Ruffled Curtains**
*Original Upstairs Price $1 to $1.95*
**59c pr.**
Choice of several styles in marquisettes or voiles. Very fine quality.

**144 Misses' Sweaters**
*Regularly $2*
**$1**
Long and short sleeves. All wool. Lacy knit. Sizes up to 40. Good choice of colors.

**238 Tots' Dresses**
*Upstairs Original Prices $1 to $2*
**59c to 69c**
Well known Cinderella dresses in lot. Attractive little patterns. Cute styles. Sizes 2 to 4 in lot.

**Corsets Corsettes Girdles**
*Upstairs Original Price $3.50 to $5*
**$1.59**
Good selection of wanted styles in choice of durable materials. For women and misses.

**1294 Prs. Women's Slipon and Novelty Gloves**
*Upstairs Original Price $1.95 to $2.69*
**$1**
Kid, cape and lambskin in brown, beige, tans and white. Few black.

**3713 Pieces Primrose Semi-Porcelain**
*Upstairs Original Price 19c to 39c*
**5c and 10c**
Nappies, plates, fruits and other wanted pieces.

**635 Women's "Black Beauty" Shoes**
*Upstairs Original Prices $5 to $7.50*
**$2.95**
Straps, ties, button oxfords, brown kid skins, black patent leather, some calfskins. Sizes 3 to 8.

### Women's–Misses' Shoes

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 717 | Women's Fashionable Shoes | $5 to $7.50 | $2.95 |
| 441 | Women's Boudoir Slippers | 3.50 to 5 | 1.00 |
| 186 | Women's satin mules and others | 1.95 to 3 | 50c |
| 186 | prs. Girls' lace boots and others | 2 to 4 | 1.00 |
| 52 | Girls' Sport Oxfords | 5.00 | 2.95 |
| 110 | prs. Growing Girls' Sport Oxfords | 4.00 | 1.95 |
| 60 | prs. Growing Girls' Patent Leather 1-Strap Shoes | 4.00 | 1.95 |
| 36 | prs. Infants' Shoes and Slippers | 1 to 1.50 | 49c |

### Miscellaneous

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 79 | Women's Leather and Novelty Bags | $2 to $3 | $1.00 |
| 195 | Novelty Hand Bags | 1 to 2 | 39c |
| 100 | Women's Novelty Belts | 50c to 1 | 25c |
| 130 | Leather and Fabric Bags | 1.50 | 69c |
| 81 | Pieces Neckwear | 49c | 19c |
| 200 | Brassieres | 1 to 1.50 | 45c |
| 426 | Berets and Beret Sets | 50c | 25c |
| 186 | Misses' Novelty Berets | 79c | 50c |
| 34 | Cotton Crepe Kimonos | 1.95 | 1.00 |
| 61 | Coolie Coats | 1 to 1.50 | 50c |
| 42 | Knit Bed Jackets | 2.98 | 1.49 |

*Markdowns have previously been taken from original upstairs prices*

**Every Sale Must Be Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges**

**No Mail or Phone Orders**

### Curtain and Drapery Materials

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 150 | Prs. Ruffled Curtains | $1.00 | 49c |
| | Cretonnes, Rayon Damask (cotton) and other drapery remnants | | ½ price and less |
| | Chintz, Marquisette, Voile Curtain remnants | | ½ price and less |
| 23 | Damask Overdrape Sets | 5.98 | 2.98 |
| 51 | Damask Overdrape Sets | 3.98 | 1.98 |
| 13 | Damask Overdrape Sets | 7.98 | 3.98 |

### House Furnishings

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 78 | Bird Cages and Stands, all colors | $1 to $4 | 50c to 2.49 |
| 195 | Glass Pitchers | 59c to 89c | 39c |
| 107 | Odd pieces Saucers, Fruits | 15c to 35c | 5c |
| 54 | Pcs. Stemware | 49c | 10c |
| 160 | Sherbets | 15c to 35c | 5c |
| 400 | Pcs. Plates, Cups, Cake Plates | 15c to 35c | 5c |
| 68 | Odd pieces of China and Glassware | 59c to 89c | 39c |
| 110 | Assorted Pieces China and Glassware | 1.00 | 29c |
| 282 | Pcs. Relish plates, plates, soups, grill plates, pie plates, etc. | 39c to 89c | 25c |
| 295 | Pcs. Soup plates, fruits, cups and saucers and assorted pieces | 39c to 59c | 19c |
| 45 | Pcs. Assorted tea and coffee cannisters, cake boxes and trays | 35c to 1.00 | 19c |
| 64 | Pcs. Coffee and sugar Cannisters | 39c | 10c |
| 32 | Cabinet Bath Stools | 1.00 | 50c |
| 38 | Rubber Bath Mats | 50c | 19c |
| 34 | Bathroom Mirrors | 69c | 39c |
| 41 | Shopping Baskets | 39c to 75c | 15c |
| 129 | Crumb Whisketts | 10c to 25c | 5c & 10c |
| 89 | Metal Trays | 1.00 | 25c |
| 23 | Broilers and Kitchen Outfits | 3.75 | 1.00 |
| 24 | Casseroles | 1.50 | 69c |
| 178 | Assorted Pieces Bathroom Fixtures | 29c | 3c |
| 55 | Pieces—Step Ladders and Ironing Boards | 1 to 1.29 | 69c |

### Domestics

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Rayon Spreads | $7.95 | $3.50 |
| 24 | Rayon Drape Sets | 1.95 | 1.00 |
| 44 | Quilted Pillow and Spread Sets | 9.95 to 14.95 | 3.95 |
| 67 | Pillow and Spread Sets | 6.98 to 9.98 | 2.99 |
| 19 | Rayon Spreads | 2.98 to 3.98 | 1.99 |
| 28 | Cotton Print Spreads | 2.95 | 1.50 |
| 185 | Chintz Drape Sets | 79c & 89c | 39c |
| 22 | Chintz Spreads | 1.19 | 59c |
| 107 | Chintz Spreads | 1.95 to 2.25 | 1.00 |
| 42 | Rayon Spreads | 3.98 | 1.99 |
| 13 | Candlewick Spreads | 2.98 | 1.00 |
| 60 | Stainless Table Cloths | 2.49 | 1.00 |
| 327 | Stainless Table Cloths | 1.00 | 39c |
| 98 | Stainless Table Cloths | 1.00 | 49c |
| 416 | Turkish Bath Towels | 12c to 19c | 6c |
| 21 | 36-in. Stainless Covers | 1.25 | 59c |
| 48 | Stainless Scarf Sets | 1.00 | 49c |
| 98 | "Betty Bates" Table Cloths | 79c | 39c |
| 275 | Turkish Guest Towels | 10c to 20c | 6c |
| 749 | Rayon Table Scarfs, fringed | 25c | 10c |

### Lamps

| | | Original Upstairs Price | Basement Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 69 | Assorted Boudoir Shades | 69c | 25c |
| 21 | 3-Candle Lounge Lamp Bases | $4.95 | 2.99 |
| 40 | Tile Top Table and Lamp Combination | 5.00 | 2.49 |
| 202 | Paper Parchment Shades | 25c | 10c |

$5.00
NEW LOW FARE
TO NEW YORK
Co. steam liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee" via Cape Cod Canal. The all-water route.
Round Trip Ticket $8.50
Sailings from India Wharf, at 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
India Wharf (Kan. 1700) 448 Boylston St. (Kenmore 3535); 96 Franklin St. (Fin. 3535), Boston.

Advertisement

EASIEST WAY TO BREAK UP COLDS
Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a fifty*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water between times—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to co: the cold breaks up, poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

# BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

HOW DEGRADING IT IS NOWADAYS NOT TO PLAY golf in the eighties, rank somewhere in tennis, play a smashing game of badminton, do an Australian crawl that an Australian would envy, ski down a mountainside like a sea-gull or waltz divinely on skates!

Mrs. Robert Sanderson

* * *

Any one of these might do, a couple are preferable but NONE—you are less than the dust if you cannot qualify in some way or other in the world of sport. If you can't brag about your golf, be modest about your tennis or silent about your daring on skis, what can you do?

* * *

As for the next generation—there will be no excuse for them not to be adept in EVERY sport. We in this age can at least say that we did not have the opportunity to learn when we were very young but the poor little next generators are not only being given every opportunity to learn every root and branch of sport but are having it held up as a sort of ideal to be worshipped, an ideal to attain.

* * *

No amount of parental effort or money for the most expert of teachers is too much to expend on making a little bookworm into a big sportsman, or a potential housekeeper into a tennis star.

* * *

## The Height of Achievement

THE HIGHEST PRAISE OF A MAN TODAY IS—NOT that he earns an adequate salary or is a good husband, but that he made a hole in one. And to say that a woman is a marvelous mother is damning her with faint praise, while to say that she is a squash champion in her state is sufficient to secure her prestige in any circle.

* * *

## Happy Days

HOWEVER, AS PARENTAL duties are being taken over more and more by schools, starting at the age of two, at the nursery school and ending with college at about 22, we may say we have become a nation of athletes. That may solve the problem of wars. We will sublimate our instinct to OVERCOME into a desire to EXCEL, and our international problems will be settled at Olympic festivals. The champion of each sport could become the ruler of the country best suited for that sport, until he is surplanted by the next champion. Happy days!

* * *

## Answer Please

NOW THAT THE SOCIAL season has breathed its last, or will after the Vincent Ventures closes, what is there to do except ask foolish questions and try and answer them. Here is one—what do you suppose has become of the famous courtesans of history? You know, the Mesdames de Maintenon who were the real power behind the throne and had salons at which they entertained all the outstanding men of the day while they were ostracized by the wives of all the outstanding men of the day. We suppose the type still exists, or persists, but today the racier the lady the more sought after by the women and these same are shunned by the men who seem to fear to be ostracized ladies. Therefore, we suppose the decline and fall of famous courtesans.

* * *

## Enters Business

THIS THING CALLED SOCIETY women in business is becoming more than funny, it is serious. Another adventurer to the ranks of the daily worker is Mrs. Katherine S. Choate (Katherine Crosby) of Topsfield who is managing a new bookshop on St. James ave. in the studio with John Reardon, Jr., interior decorator. It was Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow who entered the field of decorating with Mr. Reardon, Sr. last year, and as far as we know is still in the line.

* * *

## New Quarters

WE HEAR THAT MRS. Horace Morison has moved her sport shop from Brookline to 301 Berkeley st. and Miss Polly Richards, with a debutante of last year, is assisting. It must be nice to be a friend of hers as charming ladies who can buy merchandise at wholesale and give it to their friends at prices lower than the stores.

Mrs. Morison

* * *

## Popular Shop

THE POPULAR FLOWER shop in Charles st., which has the assistance of Mrs. Charles Codman and Mrs. John Parker is much pleased with its increased business.

* * *

## Heir Arrives

THE BIG EVENT HAS HAPPENED in the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson (Elizabeth Moller) and they are now receiving congratulations on the birth of a son this week.

* * *

## Flower Show

THE PREVIEW OF THE exhibition of the Horticultural Society takes place this evening and the judges will be Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Henry Lyman and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee in special classes. This preview always brings out fashionable Boston in large numbers.

# HOLMES SAYS 'FAREWELL'

## Withdraws From Life at Age of 91

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes on his 91st birthday spoke a farewell to life.

To a distinguished company gathered to honor the great jurist at dinner last night he sent formal regrets that he could not attend, but he supplemented these in a separate message:

**"Your kind invitation for March 4 has been answered. I believe, in due form. But I cannot say farewell to life and you in formal words.**

**"Life seems to be like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end with the margin. We aim at the infinite, and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames.**

**"At times the ambitious ends of life have made it seem to me lonely, but it has not been. You have given me the companionship of dear friends who have helped to keep alive the fire in my heart. If I could think that I had sent a spark to those who came after I should be ready to say good-bye."**

But the venerable writer of countless opinions which have won brilliance to the Supreme bench he occupied for almost 30 years, however, bent he may believe his mortal end to be, showed vigor of mind to the few friends who visited him on the anniversary.

Cheerfully he has expected that the end would steal upon him for some time. He hoped it still would find him at work, but this could not be. He spoke of death a year ago when on his 90th birthday he made his first and only radio talk. And he has whimsically called himself a "ghost" repeatedly.

## *Last Rites Held for J. Harold Kenney*

Mayor Curley and many other prominent men attended the funeral today of J. Harold Kenney of the editorial staff of the Boston Herald, formerly of the Advertiser, Post and American.

The funeral was from the home, 78 Alexander st., Dorchester, and a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Paul's Church by Rev. Charles W. Cunningham, assisted by Rev. Michael J. Norton and Rev. Percival Quill. Burial was at St. Joseph's. Pallbearers were Ralph Barber, William Brennan, William Murray, John McDonald, William Madden and James Keegan.

## *R. P. Lamont, Jr., Sails for Russia*

New York, March 9 (INS)—Robert P. Lamont, Jr., son of the Secretary of Commerce, sailed today for Russia.

On the invitation of the Soviet government, he planned to make a survey of the cattle industry there.

# News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

# CHURCHILL LECTURE AT SYMPHONY HALL

## Peabody House Fund Will Get Proceeds

In Symphony Hall, The Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, British statesman, will speak tomorrow evening on "The Destiny of the English-Speaking People." This lecture was scheduled for January 19, but owing to injuries Mr. Churchill received in an automobile accident at that time, the lecture was postponed.

Only a small percentage of the tickets sold for the January appearance were cancelled and the demand for them has increased since the date of March was announced. Those who are arranging Mr. Churchill's visit to Boston had planned a large dinner in his honor, but Mr. George C. Lee, Jr., who is a member of the reception committee, announced that at Mr. Churchill's own request the dinner plans were abandoned. It is because Mr. Churchill thinks any entertainment on the night of his lecture would be too much of a tax on his strength owing to his recent accident.

The sponsors for this lecture for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Senator and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waring and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

Mr. Churchill's visit to Boston will be brief as he is sailing very shortly for England.

## Miss Kendall to Wed in April

Miss Elizabeth Parker Kendall, daughter of Mrs. Waldo Shaw Kendall of 146 Marlborough st., is to marry Mr. Lewis Brown Gaylord of New York on Saturday, April 30, in the Leslie Lindsey chapel of Emmanuel Church.

The engagement of Miss Kendall to Mr. Gaylord was announced by the former's parents at Christmas.

Miss Kendall attended the May School and made her début at the Ritz-Carlton in 1927. She has been studying music in New York.

Mr. Gaylord, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gately, was graduated from Cornell in 1922.

## Tea Friday at Art Museum

A tea will be given Friday afternoon of this week by the library committee of the Museum of Fine Arts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Packer Burr, Commonwealth ave.

Among those interested in the event are Mrs. Philip Sherwood, the former Miss Mary Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. William D. Potter, Mr. Richard Eldredge, Mrs. Harford W. Hill, Powell, Mr. Charles K. Bolton, Miss Miriam Shaw, Mr. Daniel Updike, Mrs. William Emerson, Mr. Harold Murdock, Mr. Alfred C. Potter and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram.

Mrs. Cram, although abroad this winter, is one of the directors of the museum.

## *Muscle Shoals Bill Voted by Senators*

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The Norris Muscle Shoals bill for government operation vetoed by President Hoover, at the last session, was approved today by the Senate agriculture committee.

The measure deals with the government's $150,000,000 plant on the Tennessee river and was started on its second long legislative journey by almost unanimous vote. Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) voted "present."

## *Charge Against Farley Dismissed*

New York, March 9 (AP)—An indictment charging grand larceny against former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley was dismissed today by Judge John J. Freschi.

Farley, recently ousted as sheriff of New York county by Gov. Roosevelt, was indicted as a result of his taking of interest on money entrusted to his care.

## *Expert Urges Cut in Government Costs*

Governmental expenditures—federal, state and municipal—should be cut down, said Dr. Stephen Gilman Miller, director of economics of R. G. Dun & Co. and former national director of the American Bankers Association and the American Institute of Banking, upon arrival in Boston.

## *Contract Awarded for School Addition*

Additional accommodations for the children of Mattapan will be provided through the construction of a $65,492 addition to the Francis Parkman school. Mayor Curley approved the award of the contract in this amount to the Carilli Construction Co., the lowest bidder, who will start the work within a few days.

## BOOSTERS FOR CHARITIES

*MISS RICHARDSON* *MISS COLLENS*

*MISS POLLY RICHARDSON and Miss Linda Collens are two attractive debutantes of this year. Miss Richardson is assisting Mrs. Horace Morison in her gown shop on Berkeley st. Miss Collens has been active in amateur theatricals and charity events of the year.*

# BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE—

When we do things well in New York, we do them exceedingly well. The lines of Brooklyn bridge, for instance—that apparently frail cobweb in the air over our East river, linking two great boroughs. And the Morgan Library. I venture to say there is no more perfect building on this whole continent. And the Gothic beauty of the Empire State Building, soaring proudly to the skies.

And now we have the Museum of the City of New York—a colonial structure of surpassing loveliness, which has recently been opened to the public after years of preparation. It was erected as a place to hold relics of Old New York, and exhibits of our own day and it came into being through voluntary subscriptions, for all the people of New York and strangers within her gates.

* * *

I spent a morning there not long since, and, browsing about, never did hours speed on lighter feet, and never did the thunder of our busy town seem further removed from me than in that unbelievably quiet spot on upper Fifth ave. between 103d and 104th sts.

The traffic was probably rolling by, but I did not hear it; and I never had so great a feeling of civic pride as I wandered from room to room, and lived over again the glowing days of my youth when I learned that Manhattan Island had been purchased from the Indians for the tiny sum of 24 dollars. And here I saw a model of this very incident in 1626, when Peter Minuit, director of the Dutch West India Co., arranged for the sale.

I stood enthralled before pictures of the first settlers of our island, and I was amused at the old engravings and prints of districts like Stone st.—then known as Brouwer st., one of the first to be paved in New Amsterdam. In the background was a Dutch fort, which stood on the present site of the Custom House. And near by was a modernistic photograph of our modern Babylon, with a cubist skyscraper rearing its terrible head.

I was entranced with a model of Bull Head Inn, built in 1725, which used to stand on the northwest corner of 181st st. and Broadway. Here ladies stepped from sedan chairs into stage coaches, which drove them far down into New Amsterdam.

* * *

There as a model of our first primitive settlement; and one could study its exquisite detail all day long without tiring of it; just as one could read the old faded programs in the Theater Gallery with its model of the interior of the old John Street Theater in 1777, with candles for footlights. And I lived again in the perfumed past when I looked tenderly at the photographs of young John Drew, and Ada Rehan, Patti, Clara Louise George L. Fox, the famous clown, Kellogg, Charlotte Cushman, with tears upon his mask, and Annie Louise Cary and dear Mrs. Gilbert, and Edwin Booth. The gentleness and sweetness of a vanished era were evoked in that still room.

My childhood came back, too, when I saw a wooden cigar-store Indian, and I remembered how these used to stand in front of every tobacconist's shop along our nice tree-lined thoroughfares. And there was the ancient pottery of Johan Willinx Crolius, the first potter of New York, and possibly of the Colonies, who came from Cobiens about 1718 and established a pottery north of the present Hall of Records.

Then there was the Staffordshire pottery, so delicately done, showing views of New York in the designs. And beautiful jewels worn by highborn ladies, and an old baptismal bowl lent by the Brick Presbyterian Church, so perfect in its lines, so simple, so silent a reminder of other days.

There is a cupboard of the 17th century brought to New Amsterdam from Holland by a member of the Beekman family that will fill the souls of collectors with delight; and in the Alexander Hamilton gallery there is some of the furniture used in his home—an ancient sofa, in particular that is incomparably lovely.

* * *

Look at photographs of the old Plaza Hotel in 1895 if you wish to see how rapidly New York has changed. Street cars ran on 59th st. then, and ladies in long, trailing skirts may be seen stepping across cobbled Fifth ave. In 1885 there was a beautiful row of brownstone dwelling houses opposite the reservoir at 42d st.; and gardens stretched out in front of these with trees and flowers and hedges.

The handsome uniforms of the National Guard are to be seen, and of the Seventh Regiment. A full-dress uniform of the officers of Squadron A (now Second Squadron, 101st Cavalry) was a thing of splendor, of blue and yellow, and high black top boots. How smart these men must have looked as they marched down our streets in glittering parade!

You will be amused at one painting done by no less an artist than Blakelock, revealing squatters' shanties in 1873, at Sixty-eighth st. and Ninth ave. It is called, whimsically enough, "In Darkest New York." And there is a picture by Ashermann, painted after the great fire of 1835.

There is a model of the Inauguration of Washington in 1789, in the portico of Federal Hall, which still overlooks Broad st. And nothing could be finer than the exhibit of clothes of all periods in the history of our city—exquisite dresses of old and silly bombazine.

* * *

Why should not every city in our land follow New York's example and build and equip similar museums, the design of which would be in keeping with the locality of the city?

Admission to this museum is free except on Sundays, when a charge of 25 cents is made. I am told that there are two or three thousand visitors daily, and on Sundays, from 1 o'clock until 6, there are upward of 6000.

SAVE Money, Loss of Time and Health with the VICK PLAN for better 'Control of Colds.'

Use Together

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS + VICKS VapoRub

## Many Dinners Will Precede Club Dance

Society folks are planning many dinners to precede the dance at the Waterfront Club, called by its originators the "Crazy Crew Dance," on Friday evening, March 18.

Miss Ada Trafford, daughter of the Bernard C. Traffords of Milton, will be one of the hostesses.

Others who are planning dinners are Miss Rosamond Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt of Brookline and Miss Jean Hall, daughter of Mrs. George E. Hall of Dedham.

The committee is planning a progressive dinner. The guests will meet for the first course at the home of Miss Martha Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chapin. From there they will go to the home of Miss Dorothea Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janin Dean of Brookline; thence to be guests of Miss Margaretta Erikson, who is living with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Beacon st., and from there to Miss Lucille Swift's, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift.

## Society Notes

MRS. CARL DREYFUS is staying at the Ritz Tower in New York City, where Mr. Dreyfus is expected to join her.

AMONG RECENT ARRIVALS from Boston at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City are Mrs. William Endicott of Clarendon st. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon st.

WHEN THE BREMEN sailed last night for Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, she had among her passengers from Boston, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Mr. Harold P. Janisch of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, Mr. H. L. Movius, Jr., Count Carl Moltke and Countess Moltke, and Mr. Jean Monnet, former vice chairman of the Franco-America Corp.

MRS. LYON WEYBURN of Boston has joined the six other National Junior League Directors of the Association of Junior Leagues who have arrived at the Junior League Club in New York City for a week of board and committee meetings. The annual conference to which each league sends two delegates is to be held this spring in Los Angeles, Cal. They will be the guests of the individual members of the Los Angeles Junior League, while attending the conference.

# QUEEN RECEIVES 10 U. S. WOMEN

Rome, March 9 (AP)—Ten American women were presented to Queen Elena today at the Quirinal Palace by Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the ambassador from the United States.

They are Mrs. James A. Kirk, of Washington, D. C., mother of the counsellor of the American embassy; Mrs. E. P. Warner McCabe, wife of Col. McCabe, military attache at the embassy, and their daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Francis M. Brady, of Houston, Tex., wife of Capt. Brady, assistant military attache; Mrs. Alton B. Parker, widow of the man who opposed Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency; Mrs. Laurence Tomkins, wife of the sculptor; Miss Rita Mitchell, daughter of Clifford Mitchell, banker; Miss Leith Symington, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Avery and Miss Nina Bissell, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

## *House Vote Sure on Huge Flood Bill*

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Proponents of a $100,000,000 revolving fund to aid drainage, irrigation and levee districts today had obtained enough support to force a House vote on the measure March 28.

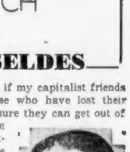
The petition—like that signed by supporters of a proposed substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment—calls for a vote by the House on whether it wants to consider the bill.

# True to Type

## SHORT MANIFESTO FOR THE RICH OFFERED

### By GILBERT SELDES

I'D FEEL A GREAT DEAL BETTER if my capitalist friends weren't so damnably gallant. Not those who have lost their money; they are entitled to whatever pleasure they can get out of acting like dear, brave boys or Russian aristocrats; they have paid. It is the rattle of tumbrils in the conversation of those who are still—pardon the vulgarism—rich which unnerves me, the way they go to the guillotine every evening between the last cocktail and the first act, the way they assure us that if they were starving they'd be Bolsheviste, too, and announce—they're telling us!—that the whole capital system is finished. I wouldn't mind their gloom if they didn't gloat so over the prospect of the noble figures they are going to cut on the barricades. Open any door suddenly and you will find them before the mirror rehearsing a scaffold speech: "O Communism! O Stalinism! What crimes are committed in thy name!" Or, "Editors of the New Masses, we who are about to die salute ye!"



GILBERT SELDES

## Far Too Noble

This premature courage, with Calvin Coolidge still in reserve if things get serious, strikes me as excessive, a little too much enthusiasm over how the French aristocrats died and a much too little thinking on how they might have avoided their noble but painful extinction. There is, of course, a personal prejudice. When the enviable ones (as of mid-summer, 1929) look about their towers, their terraces and their stables and say, glamorously, that it must all dissolve into thin air, and "like this insubstantial pageant faded, leave not a rack behind," they are forgetting that a lot of us, down below, aren't exactly eager for the show to blow up before we've had our chance at the best lines in it.

## What About Us?

Good enough for them, perhaps, to go into passionate farewell gestures, if they are thinking only of themselves; but they might consider us and try to hold the fort a few years longer. They are playing for the sympathy which always comes to lost causes without putting up a fight and it begins to look as if the middle classes would have to rally around the flag and save capitalism for a little while longer—long enough at least, to experience the pleasures which the rich seem so eager to abandon—provided they can do it with their noses in the air and a sweet smile of resignation playing on their finely-turned lips.

## The Old Planners

I think that the dazed and helpless condition of most Americans today is due not to the loss of money or the loss of jobs, but to the crumbling of that great protective wall of big business brains in which we put our confidence. We had always assumed that at the first sign of trouble they would protect themselves and so protect us; we had pictures of cool, but intelligent, bankers sitting at conference long after midnight planning, planning, planning . . . and then rousing the President by long-distance and telling him how to save the country. All that has vanished. It is disconcerting.

## Capitalists, Unite!

Always a patriot I have done my share and in odd moments have drawn up a capitalist manifesto. It didn't go well at all, to start with. (It begins, of course, with the end of the Communist Manifesto.) The first sentence seems easy because it requires no thought—Karl Marx did it all for us and we need only write a parody: "Capitalists of the World, Unite!" And it goes on, "You have everything to lose—if you don't." But that is too Utopian.

## Local Boys, Unite!

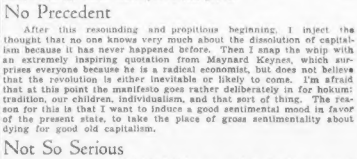
The whole idea that capital was a great international organization has gone by the board and you have to revert to the beginning: "Capitalists of the world, or if that is asking too much, Capitalists of Sweden, France and America, or as a minimum, Capitalists of East 86th Street, unite!" That, at least, is practicable. And, to show the urgency of the case, make it, "Unite while you've still got it!"

## No Precedent

After this resounding and propitious beginning, I inject the thought that no one knows very much about the dissolution of capitalism because it has never happened before. Then I snap the whip with an extremely inspiring quotation from Maynard Keynes, which surprises everyone because he is a radical economist, but does not believe that the revolution is either inevitable or likely to come. I'm afraid that at this point the manifesto goes rather deliberately in for hokum: tradition, our children, individualism, and that sort of thing. The reason for this is that I want to induce a good sentimental mood in favor of the present state, to take the place of gross sentimentality about dying for good old capitalism.

## Not So Serious

Once this mood is established, it is comparatively simple to suggest that the Reds in Union Square are making no bid for support from Park Avenue and that facing poverty on a quarter a million a year calls for little praise so long as the anti-Saloon League and the movies and the other bulwarks of our faith, if not of our prosperity, continue to function. For a finale, the old theme richness oblige, the duty of the poor may thus become to look for gentleness, for good manners, for taste in art and letters—the sacred obligation of the wealthy to remain wealthy and never to give in. And, at least, if the capitalists bucked up, we'd be spared their superior gallantry, which is one of the few things which is really unbearable.

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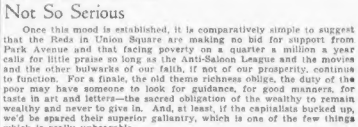

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KURLENE

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Sold at beauty shops, drug and department stores.

# FATHER COUGHLIN'S PLEA TO FATHERS IS EPIC ON BOYHOOD

SPENDS HOURS PREPARING HIS SERMON
Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, "the priest who has put the word of God on 20,000,000 radios," and whose dramatic life story is appearing daily in the Boston Evening American, is here shown in the study of his home at Royal Oak, Mich., preparing his sermon. (Wide World photo.)

"DINNER LIKE ONLY MOTHER CAN COOK"
Every Sunday, from her home in Detroit, the mother of Fr. Coughlin journeys to Royal Oak, to there prepare "the radio priest's" Sunday dinner. His favorite dish is chicken, and nobody knows how to cook it quite as well as mother—as most men agree. (Wide World photo.)

HERE'S FR. COUGHLIN'S MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPH
This close-up photograph of Fr. Coughlin was made recently. It shows him as he is today—militant, untiring, a foe of evil, a forceful fighter for good. He is "the most heard priest in the world," and his addresses have stirred tremendous comment. (Wide World photo.)

BEFORE THE "MIKE" AT FLOWER'S SHRINE
Fr. Coughlin stands in his vestments before the altar to deliver his messages to the 20,000,000 listeners. His views on prohibition were published yesterday. Today he tells fathers the duty they owe to their sons—a classical and a loving message. (Wide World photo.)

## 'Radio's Famous Priest' Likens Parent to Joseph

By ALAN FRAZER

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American

*"This is my Beloved Son in Whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him!"*

Like many other Catholic mothers, the mother of Charles E. Coughlin wanted her son to become a priest.

She had her wish, but what has followed was beyond her fondest dreams.

It was not for her, the wife of a hard-working baker, to visualize her boy as one day sending his messages ringing over the United States and Canada.

Messages of faith. Of hope. Of charity. Messages of encouragement to millions in the rough passage of life.

Rather did she picture him as the pastor of a flock of moderate size, doing his earnest bit for his Church and his people.

Curious it is that his parish is one of the smallest in the whole world. But when he speaks each Sunday afternoon, his listeners number more than all the inhabitants of the 10 greatest cities.

### 40 YEARS TO THIS!

With what a flurry of excitement she must have listened to his first radio address five years ago. With what pride she listens now!

For this is her beloved son.

**Nearly 40 years have passed since she taught him his first prayers, and now he guides the mothers and fathers and daughters and sons in countless homes to a new hope, a stronger faith, a greater humanity.**

The boy that stood at her knee and received her wise counsel had the spark that makes men priests. Had the desire to serve. Had the strength of character to persevere. Was one with his mother in her wish.

Outdoor sports gave him the physical stamina.

Conflict with the stern realities of life gave him courage, his fighting spirit, and his knowledge of the struggles and the problems of mankind.

Fr. Coughlin's parents were people of the wasses. His father earned his living by the sweat of his brow, an Irish-American who had taken as his wife a Canadian girl of Irish descent. They lived in Hamilton Ontario, where Charles was born.

Theirs was a struggle for existence and their son, now the militant radio priest of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., and talking chiefly to those for whom life is a struggle, knows whereof he speaks.

### PLEA TO FATHERS

He speaks from his heart.

He looks back through nearly two score years. He dips into the experience gained in his contacts with the world. He reads the lessons of the modern age.

"Fathers! Christian fathers, you, too, have a son in whom you are well pleased.

**"There he stands beside you, perchance, as you listen to these words. A little curly headed boy filled with knowledge which he obtains from the public schools. A little lad who looks upon you as king.**

**"Christian fathers, perhaps there will be success for you as you acquire money and lands and gold and bonds. Perhaps there will be fame for you. Perhaps there is dreaming in your heart of that moment when you can bequeath to your sons these golden possessions.**

**"But that is not all. Do you realize that every action that transpires within the soul of your character likewise finds itself duplicated in the mirror of your son?**

### A SON'S HERITAGE

**"If you have given yourself over to irreligious actions and let the seed of Christian faith decay, can you ever in all sanity and logic expect your boy to be different from yourself?**

**"Oh, close your eyes for a moment! See your curly headed little boy grown to manhood. Your hair has long since turned to silver. Your little boy takes his stand upon the highway of life to go on to victory or defeat.**

**"Christian fathers, tonight you stand over some River Jordan. You, too, look down upon your boy and say: 'This is My Beloved Son?'**

**"Can you in all Christliness bequeath to those about you, to the wife whom you love, to the child you have, to your fellow citizens, the heritage only of social success? What profiteth a man if he gaineth the whole world? What profiteth a man if he has gold and silver, if success come to him and he loseth his soul?**

**"Oh, they tell us oftentimes that we require better schools and better education. They prate to us that we need cleaner politics and cleaner religion.**

**"But what we do require today is neither greater schools nor greater politics nor greater inventions. We need better men. Oh, God, give us men! Men who live and suffer as did the God who made them.**

**"God, give us men who can rear sons, bring them into this life—sons who likewise can look aloft to see their fathers as they hang perchance upon the cross of life, and whisper to them: 'Father Into Thy hands I commend my spirit.'**

**"And little boys, you curly headed little boys who are listening to these words, I ask you to go to your daddy's knee tonight and beg him to remember the sweet prayers he used to say; to remember the stories of Christ he used to know, and to remember that unless he builds the temple of Christliness within your heart, my boy, your daddy has forgotten the best gift of all which it is within his power to bestow upon you.**

### BLESSINGS FROM GOD

**"And thus, on this night we can envisage this great continent of America peopled and dotted with happy homes where little boys have come to bless nd give joy to their parents' lives.**

**"Oh, know you well, my father and my mother, know you well that the child who has come down into your home tonight, or yesteryear or in years gone by, is a little soul loaned from heaven to your care. You are the modern Joseph and Mary."**

The quotation from Fr. Coughlin's radio addresses, as published by Knox and O'Leary, Baltimore, is with his special authorization and that of his publishers.

These are the inspiring words of the boy who repeated after her his mother's prayers in a little home in Hamilton, Ontario. Who knew she wanted him to be a man of God, if he could only feel the priesthood his vocation. Who felt it so. Who at the age of 13 left home to go to Toronto to start his studies at high school with that ambition spurring him on.

Who became the pastor of a flock numbering countless millions.

Fr. Coughlin was born 41 years ago. In 1904 he began his college preparatory course and three years later entered St. Michael's College, a part of Toronto University.

At the university he was destined to leave his mark, as he is leaving his mark now on the life of America.

He plunged into every form of extra-curricula activity, debating, literary work, athletics, and in all he was outstanding. In studies he forged ahead slowly but surely until at the end of his university career he had won laurels in his field.

**"He was a leader in scholarship, athletics and student life," said one of his classmates, Fr. McCorkell of Toronto. "He was president of his class and his youthful friends freely predicted he would lead in life."**

*(Read more of this man's stirring messages, about which a nation is talking, to which millions are listening, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)*

## Taken By Death

Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, 74, native of Manchester, N. H., who died today at Washington.

## Bishop Dies of Stroke

Washington, March 9—Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, 74, rector emeritus of Catholic University, died of a heart attack here early today.

He was born in Manchester, N. H. Ordained in 1882, he was made chancellor of the Hartford, Conn., diocese in 1885, and rector of Catholic University in 1909. He was consecrated bishop in 1914. He held his educational post until he retired in 1928.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

## *Constance Bennett's Grandmother Dies*

Tenafly, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Rose Wood, 82, actress of two decades ago and grandmother of Constance, Joan and Barbara Bennett, screen stars, is dead.

She was a great-granddaughter of the William Wood who managed the Drury Lane theater in London

## Coal Gas Fells 7

New York, March 9 (AP)—Seven occupants of a rooming house on the lower West Side of Manhattan were overcome today by coal gas

## THOUSANDS AT NOVENA

### St. Mary's Thronged for Services

Stenographers, saleladies, office clerks and business men make up the daily crowd of 3000 attending the services of the Novena of Grace and noon day Masses at St. Mary's Church, North End. Afternoon retreat services are also held at 3:15, 4:15, 5:20 and 7:15 o'clock.

For the convenience of business women, a retreat will begin next Monday at 5:15 p. m. Services will consist of a 15 minute sermon by Rev. Stephen S. Koen, S. J., former dean of philosophy and professor of psychology at Holy Cross College, and benediction. This retreat will end Saturday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m.

Rev. Daniel J. Foley, S. J., will conduct another retreat for women beginning Sunday evening at 7:45 and continuing until Friday evening.

While the women's retreat is in progress in the lower church, Rev. Fr. McCarthy, S. J., will conduct services for men in the upper church. This retreat will close with Communion, March 20, at the 9 a. m. Mass.

What? Frocks Like These for Only $4.95

*Women's Sizes, 36-56.*
*Misses' Sizes, 14-20.*
*Half Sizes, 16½-26½.*

Dresses you'll adore! A price that'll give the most budget-bound hubby the Easter spirit! You'll want one and quite likely buy TWO! Silk Crepes! Prints! 2-pc. Rough Silks! 3-pc. Wools! A galaxy of colors . . . every Paris-sponsored style, superb workmanship . . . VALUES that will send you home a happy, contented HOUGHTON shopper.

The Fashion Floor—Second Floor

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*"You MUST Shop Houghton's in 1932"*

*"You MUST Shop HOUGHTON'S in 1932"*

500 Extra Size Winthrop Blankets

Size 70x80
Wool and Cotton

Buy these famous New England blankets while the price is so LOW! Made of soft, fleecy wool and cotton that provides ample warmth without weight.

See them in beautiful plaid effects — rose, green, gold, blue or heliotrope. Note the wide cotton sateen bindings.

1.99 Pair

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MORE Interesting Facts in the LIFE OF REV. FATHER COUGHLIN

Rev. Father Coughlin

Told by Patrick Dennis. More about radio's famous priest, whose eloquent plea for the Lindbergh baby stirred the soul of the nation last Sunday.

Exclusively in the Next (March 13) SUNDAY ADVERTISER

# Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

**To a Great Comedian:**

You're an open-handed, jolly-tempered, kindly-hearted lad,
And there's not a bit of cruelty
In anything you do;
And not one of your admirers could
ever get you mad—
Unless, of course, he tried to
talk of something else than
YOU. —Beau Boston.

**Are We Telling!**

Providence's Nicholas Notte's golfer par excellence, usually swings and misses and misses and swings plenty when trying to make it drive . . . That is, when he has a certain Beautiful One for a partner! . . . Too bad about that grouchy old codger Hingham way—the one with too much dough who likes that cute blondlet, but can do nothing about it since "Mrs. Codger won't give in . . . It's things like that that make disposition the bit . . . Brookline's Norman Drake restaurants and cakes] is in Cuba—no, not rhumbaing but dreaming of becoming a second Schraffie mogul perhaps . . . Curt Archie Leach to us) Grant has just signed for his second picture role with the Paramount people . . . He'll be with Chester Morris and Carole Lombard in "Sinners in the Sun" . . . All of which makes us think—what has become of Archie's Hub Desire, Doreen Glover?

Which certain theatrical couple were try to make getaways at the South Station, the elopement way, they should paint over the initials "G. J." and "K. T." which we saw on their luggage, or we'll have to tell our readers about them!

Hamlin's Blanche Saint Germaine is a regular weekend night club fan . . . Never misses a trip to the Hub—even though she bewilders her companions by sleeping as she travels by car to and fro! . . . And is she an autograph hound!

**Things to Make a Note of:**

Sydney Mann and Sam Ashe will have their heads together over [illegible] once more when Sam arrives on Friday to open at the Mayfair club . . . Sam and Sydney used to talk to each other when they were "Rose Marie-ing" on B'way and now they'll be together again! . . . South Boston's Mary Malloy has the china and chairs well polished for the Charity Bridge she's sponsoring at her home (327 K st.) tonight for the Daly Industrial School Guild . . . Lee Whitney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother of Rudy Vallee's, is losing sleep now that Rudy is stopping with him at the Kenmore.

**Telling on Rudy!**

It's stuff and nonsense the way some folks chat about Rudy's so-called ego across the footlights . . . We watched him closely the opening night of the "Scandals" and he was positively bashful! . . . He hung onto the garden bench, instead of a beautifully curved shoulder, in his "My Song" number, . . . He blushed as red as we've ever seen it when the Sears-Roebuck pay-off in his "Good Old Days" bit with incomparable comedienne Willie Howard . . . And again when the curtains completely covered Rudy during a number . . . Of course, he did confess to us later, at the Cocoanut Grove, that he'd only met the young lady he sang about in his song to. . . . In fact, just said a quick howdy before the curtains parted . . . He used to carry on with Ethel Merman . . . Knew her pretty well by the time he took his vacation . . . Now he'll have to get acquainted all over again with his new singing partner . . . Then maybe the garden bench won't get such a break.

**Not So Far Fetched!**

*When one Hubster was shown the photo of the Ubangi chieftain being outfitted in his first suit of clothes, he said: "Heavens! Wish I'd had them photograph me the last time I bought a suit. It'd be something to show, years to come —the purchasing my last suit!"*

**Pickups:**

Clarie K. McCullough were kept busy all last week in New York with celebrating their 27th year of unbroken partnership in show business . . . Chicma since childhood . . . Went to school together . . . Ran away together to join a circus . . . Kings of burlesque! . . . Sam Saxe is counting hours already 'till 2 p. m., March 27, rolls around . . . That's when Evelyn Hart will "I-do" him at the Temple Israel . . . Lina Basquette wrote us en route to Hollywood . . . She's going to write a book about her film here and abouts . . . Mentioning Hubsters—also a snoop or two on this snooper!

**Lookin' Thru the Mail:**

To Cambridge's "Sincere Admirer"—Your views about "Hamlet" and Shakespeare generally hardly suitable for our columns. However, if you've a real human interest story—if it's true . . . Write us more about it.

To Providence's "G. B. B."—Your "Cynical" poem is more of mixed metaphor . . . But good effort.

To Mrs. John Fraser and Mrs. Beatrice Thornton—Will be glad to send you an autographed picture of Lawrence Tibbett over the radio, but think you have us mixed with some one else in order to ask for the autographed handkerchief.

To Aconite—So glad you admit your eyes are green . . . Look when? . . . What day?

To "Schoeppe"—Haven't had a minute to ourself ever since but will either see or return in a few days.

To "Hayrick"—Sorry about not getting to the station that night . . . Will send you an autograph. Certainly glad things are breaking better for you, Marge.

To Haverhill's Mrs. C. F. R.: For a very first rate letter, yours was okay . . . Will answer it direct to you soon . . . Yes, it does make us sore that you have placed us with McIntyre, Towne, Sobol and Winchell—especially since you admit being an avid column reader and your letter proves you know what you are talking about!

*(Tomorrow the Girl About Town will have Rudy Vallee writing her column for her —"Rudy About Town").*

# LENORE ULRIC AT HER BEST IN "THE SOCIAL REGISTER"

## In Role of Chorus Girl

**The Cast**
THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Gloria Hall | Betty Garde |
| Mr. Jones | Wilfred Clark |
| Lula | Elizabeth Taylor |
| Patsy Shaw | Lenore Ulric |
| An Electrician | William Boag |
| Kay Wilson | Helen Tucker |
| Ruth Prescott | Elizabeth Johnson |
| Lester Trent | Cesar Romero |
| Charlie Breene | Sidney Blackmer |
| Chris | Hasso |
| Mrs. Breene | Torrea Maxwell-Conover |
| Mrs. Bayne | Torrea Maxwell-Conover |
| Mr. Wiggins | George Trader |
| Muriel Devenant | Hilda Hesse |
| Mrs. Vandervent | Jane Farrell |

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Whenever a gay chorus girl, led by a disobedient son of society, crashes the gilded gates of Park ave., the consequences are obvious. It is familiar game with the playwrights; even George M. Cohan has not turned a cold eye upon its potency as good, serviceable drama. And now Lenore Ulric accepts the challenge in "The Social Register," a comedy by Anita Loos and John Emerson which holds the Tremont stage for the week. If the theme strikes you as being slightly worn in spots, its variations are new and its situations, to say the least, diverting.

* * *

In the night's ceremonies, Miss Ulric had a stormy time of it, for the boy friend's family arose in high indignation at the prospect of one of Mr. Carroll's bright-est show girls strutting the pre-cious salon of the uptown house. It was the old and familiar clash between those who hold their heads high and those who follow their natural human emotions. Good old stuff: Laura Jean Libbey played it successfully fifty years ago. Now you get it with more outward refinement but still spotted with a bit of tarnish. The course of true love, etc., never ran smoother to form than in "The Social Register," and Miss Ulric's well expressed emotions, so amply set forth in "Tiger Rose" and "Kiki," and in the new and voiceful cinema, were responsible for much wiping of eye or ear. There was a flippancy in scene and dialogue that gave guarantee of lively entertainment, even in the face of the dramatists' considerable clump in logic.

Lenora Ulric

* * *

There were babbling choristers who seemed to live altogether too well for honest working girls in Mr. Carroll's professional family; there were, too, the smug Boztowners who loved the smell of grease paint but never dared mention it at home, and there were the Colonial dames who counted not the cost, but the results, when it became necessary to reach a desired end. Many people, many types. And all of them self-conscious. Whatever its dramatic impulses, "The Social Register" was constantly amusing in the full fashion of these later days of bath-tub gin, night clubs and nice old rich gentlemen who have girl friends in Times Square during the week and pass the contribution box on Sunday. Here you met them all in their natural habitationand at play.

* * *

As is quite often the case in the theater, the virtues of "The Social Register" were chiefly on the side of the poor working girl who lived in somewhat bewildering luxury, who sported silken pajamas and who was not totally lacking in gentleman friends of acknowledged influence. It was Miss Ulric's task to be one of them and live the simple life. Its difficulties were Miss Ulric's opportunity and she made the most of them with great gusto. She was the part show girl at home and the discontented unhappy lost sister in Park ave. For the

*Paul Whiteman is the host on the RKO Boston stage this week and what a show he and his partners give. It is a wow from start to finish and Paul, much thinner than when last in Boston, comes through with his usual good performance. On the screen is the "Three Wise Girls," starring Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke and Marie Prevost.*

## 'New Moon' for Opera House

Boston's post-season of the most popular operettas of the day is now assured. On Monday evening, March 28, the first booking of the series, "New Moon," will be offered at the Boston Opera House. Each play will be booked for two weeks, and each play with recognized stars, enlarged singing and dancing chorus, complete scenic equipment, and more than ample orchestras.

A newly formed local organization will sponsor the venture under the title of "The Bostonians," and will have as its main object the bringing to Boston of the most popular musical plays at prices within the reach of all theatergoers. The title chosen by the organization for production purposes, was selected because of its significance as a producing title in Boston several years ago. It was an outgrowth of the annual theatricals of the Boston Bank Officers Association, who, at that time, produced several of the best musical plays ever offered the stage. Many of them are still before the public.

That the same excellence of production be maintained, is the object of the newly formed "Bostonians," hoping that they may create the same standard of presentation in their forthcoming productions. With this thought uppermost in their mind, they have selected for their initial play, "The New Moon."

## China Story Based on Facts

Strange happenings in "Shanghai Express," now at the Paramount and Uptown, had a basis, in fact, according to Harry Hervey author of the story and a writer of fiction with Oriental flavor. Hervey has spent years in Far Eastern countries. He says most of his tales germinate from actual occurrences, most of them personal experiences. He says that Marlene Dietrich's adventures are, in part, founded upon true incident.

Marlene Dietrich

"Once the lure of the Orient gets in the blood, there is no resisting its call," said Hervey. "Shanghai Express" was born of a thrilling experience I once had on a trip from Fekin to Shanghai. The Chinese revolution was in full swing and my train was held up by revolutionists, a common occurrence at that time. By adding a few characters and embellishing the drama (there was plenty of it there at the time) I had the story."

## Dance Artists at Fine Arts

At the Fine Arts Theater tonight, preceding the 9 o'clock showing of "Road to Life," there will be a dance prologue by Hans Wiener, Otto Aschermann and group, artists of international fame. The program will be:

Slovakian Dance, Hans Wiener, Otto Aschermann, and group; Herald, Prokofieff, by Hans Wiener; Nocturne, Moussorgsky, The Group; Hungarian Song and Dance, Grossman, Hans Wiener; Waggish Humor, Baerwald, Otto Aschermann, Solo; based on Ukranian Folksong; Warrior Song, Hans Wiener; Prisoner's Song, Otto Aschermann; Farewell Song, The Group; Love Song, Otto Aschermann and Dorothy Sammis; Anthem, Hans Wiener, Otto Aschermann and group.

* * *

audience it was all good fun; crisp dialogue spiced every act; tense situations became ludicrous, and in the end the arts are represented by the patient, but flashy, "Vanities" Girl, triumphed over the lesser virtues of the Blue Book Persons.

* * *

It was to be expected that Miss Ulric would turn in an engaging performance. She was never out of touch with the humors of the play, which, while at times pitifully thin, provided a fair outlet for her talents. With no great passion, Sidney Blackmer played the ardent up-town lover and let it go at that. Teresa Maxwell-Conover seemed wholly at ease while trying to smash a beautiful romance, and Betty Garde was almost auspiciously natural as the girl who knew a good thing when she met him and held on to the end.

* * *

"The Social Register" converts the clash of the classes into spirited, slangy fun. It is neither deep nor valuable as good drama goes, but it abounds in the conventional merriment of Broadway and its side streets.

## Stage Who's Who

Dallas Anderson is recognized as one of the most able players of Ibsen roles in America. He is playing leading male roles in support of Blanche Yurka at the Hollis, and is seen in that capacity in "Hedda Gabler" throughout this week. He is a native of Scotland and started his stage career with Forbes Robertson in London. He was in support of Mrs. Patrick Campbell when that regal lady of the stage came to this country to play dramas of Ibsen, Sudermann and Bjornestern. He also has the distinction of being the last "Little Minister" with Maude Adams when she concluded seeing the Barrie play. Another great Ibsen star with whom Mr. Anderson played was Nance O'Neill when the five legitimate theaters in Boston housed her in turn to provide her continuous appearances for more than three months.

Dallas Anderson

## All-Russian Program by Symphony Orchestra

An all-Russian program was played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky, in the fifth and last Saturday afternoon concerts at Symphony Hall. The large audience was demonstrative and appreciative, particularly after the brilliant performance of Chaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony, which ended the concert.

The first half of the program included Prokofiev's "Classical" symphony, one of the virtuoso exhibits of the Boston orchestra.

## Revue on Two Publix Bills

Publix is bringing a troupe of Negro stars into two of its theaters. To its Morton theater in Dorchester, and its Shawmut, in Roxbury, will come "Harlem Hot Shots," in their colored revue. The troupe will be at the Morton tomorrow, and Friday and Saturday; and at the Shawmut, on Friday and Saturday, the double booking being made to enable Dorchester and Roxbury folk to see the show.

There are a number of stellar Negro performers with the group. Eddie Dees heads the famous orchestra, and sings.

## Miss Tashman Coming to Met

Lilyan Tashman, called "the best dressed woman in Hollywood," comes to the Metropolitan beginning Friday for a personal appearance of one week. Miss Tashman brings with her the latest Parisian fashions and, according to her sponsors, is "six months ahead of the styles." She presents an act which features latest fashions and this in addition to her well known dramatic talent makes the act one of the most attractive that has been offered at the Metropolitan this season.

Miss Tashman will arrive in Boston tomorrow. A spicy little comedy has been written for her on the Publix circuit.

Amusements


LAST TWO DAYS
*The singing-talking picture of a shop girl who wanted a millionaire . . . and got one!*
SUNSHINE SUSIE
RKO Radio Picture with
MISS RENATE MUELLER
and the world famous comedian
JACK HULBERT
IN PERSON—30 Musicians—20 Singers
Special Pathe Pictures on Lindbergh Kidnaping Lew Wallace-Other Features—No. 9 to 1 P. M.
Starts Fri. "Impatient Maiden"
with LEW AYRES MAE CLARKE
RKO KEITHS


Amusements


Now Playing at Both Theatres
The Tremendous Timely Sensation!
Marlene DIETRICH
"Shanghai Express"
with CLIVE BROOK
PARAMOUNT
PUBLIX
UPTOWN


Amusements


METROPOLITAN
Intimate Enemies
Madly in Love!
Fredric MARCH
Kay FRANCIS
in
"STRANGERS IN LOVE"
STUART ERWIN-JULIETTE COMPTON
LILYAN TASHMAN IN PERSON
"CO-EDS"
Rollicking Youthful Revue
HUSSEY & CASE HUBERT DYER
40 Great Girls 40
7th Week of RANNY WEEKS
Fabien Sevitzky
and Symphonic Ensemble
MIRTEL at ORGAN
"Nova Splashes"


Amusements


OLYMPIA
DOUBLE FEATURES
Ann HARDING in PRESTIGE
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
NO ONE MAN
with PAUL LUKAS


Amusements


Fine arts
STATE THEATRE BUILDING — CONTINUOUS 1:00 p.m. SUN. 3:30 p.m.
ROAD TO LIFE
THE FIRST RUSSIAN ALL TALKING AND SINGING FILM
RUSSIA'S WILD CHILDREN!
ADDED FEATURE 9 TONIGHT HANS WIENER OTTO ASHERMANN Dance AND GROUP IN A Prologue


Amusements


SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 8:30
CHURCHILL
"THE DESTINY of the ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES"
Benefit Elizabeth Peabody House
SUNDAY MAR. 13 AT 3:30
MENUHIN
WED. EVE., MARCH 16, at 8:30
ARGENTINA
FAREWELL FOR 2 YEARS



LOEW'S STATE
Marion DAVIES
Clark GABLE
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
EXTRA—Mrs. LAUREL-HARDY Comedy
FRI. HOWARD HUGHES-SKY DEVILS
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
ON THE SCREEN
Samuel Goldwyn presents
INA CLAIRE
JOAN BLONDELL
MADGE EVANS
in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them"
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 50c
CONRAD NAGEL
IN PERSON
WITH EITH MORSE
Other Star Acts



TREMONT
POP. MAT. TODAY
LAST 4 TIMES
LENORE ULRIC
IN HER
SUCCESS by JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS
"THE SOCIAL REGISTER"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER & Cast of 35



COLONIAL Mat. Today at 2:15
LAST 4 PERFORMANCES
The THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents
BERNARD SHAW'S New Play
"TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD"
with
Beatrice Lillie, Hope Williams, Hugh Sinclair, Ernest Gossart & many others



HOLLIS EVENINGS AT 8:15
Evs. 50c to $2 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 Wed. Mat. $1
LAST 2 TIMES
BLANCHE YURKA
IN IBSEN'S "HEDDA GABLER"
DALLAS ANDERSON ALEXANDER ONSLOW and a Distinguished N. Y. Cast



BOSTON OPERA HOUSE MAT. TODAY 41
Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c to $2.50—Eves. 50c to $3
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
Rudy VALLEE—Willie & Eugene HOWARD
Everett MARSHALL—Ray DOLGER
Ethel Merman (RU-TH-LA) Hackett
AND ORIGINAL BAND INTACT WITH
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL & TALENTED
SHOW GIRLS ON THE STAGE



15c till 1PM. NEW GAYETY
LEW AYRES "HEAVEN ON EARTH"
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
EDNA MAY OLIVER "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"



RKO VAUDEVILLE
Headed by
Paul WHITEMAN
The King of Jazz
and His Band
IN PERSON
On Screen
"THREE WISE GIRLS"
with Mae Clarke, Jean Harlow, Marie Prevost
25c 9:30 to 1 P. M.—Sun. 2720
RKO Keith BOSTON


## Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

**CAMBRIDGE**


UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD 50
ANN HARDING "PRESTIGE" William Powell "HIGH PRESSURE"


**CHARLESTOWN**


HOLLYWOOD CHAS.—NOW
Edna May Oliver "Fanny Foley Herself" Lionel Walsh-John Gilbert "GOOD SPORT"
Mats. 15c—Eves. 20c



THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA"
BIG SURROUNDING BILL


**DORCHESTER**


DORCHESTER THEATRE
JOHN BOLES in "GOOD SPORT"
Winnie Lightner in "SIDE SHOW"
Free Chinnerup


**FRANKLIN PARK**


FRANKLIN PARK 5-9000
RONALD COLMAN "THE UNHOLY GARDEN"
LLOYD HUGHES-JEAN KERSH "THE DECEIVER"


**EGLESTON SQ.**


The EGLESTON Eglest'n Sq.
"FRANKENSTEIN" Boris Karloff-Mae Clarke "UNDER EIGHTEEN" Marion Marsh "SKIP THE MALOO" Chas. Chase


**HYDE PARK**


EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 2234
Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery "PRIVATE LIVES" Eddie Quillan-Maurita Hoffman "THE BIG SHOT"


**MALDEN**


GRANADA MALDEN 1700
MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA" James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "DANCE TEAM"
Starts Sat.—"Dance Team"


**MALDEN (Cont.)**


STRAND MALDEN 0294 Tel. Malden 3713
Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery "PRIVATE LIVES" 3 DAYS TIME VAUDEVILLE


**REVERE**


REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins BUDDY ROGERS in "ROAD TO RENO"


**ROXBURY**


HUMBOLDT Mat. Daily at 2—15c
7:05—"GOOD SPORT"—Linda Watkins
8:40—"IT'S WORTH GOING FOR"
9:50—"AMBASSADOR BILL"—Will Rogers


**SOMERVILLE**


CAPITOL SQUARE
Bert Wheeler-Robt Woolsey in "CUBAN LOVE SONG" Lawrence Tibbett and Jimmy Durante



EMPRESS DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
At 3:15—9:00
"Confessions of a Co-Ed" Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney
At 4:50—8:05
"CRAFT" with Frank Tinney Comedy


**SOUTH BOSTON**


STRAND and BROADWAY
Gary Cooper-Clarabelle Colbert "THIS WOMAN" Irene Lobedell-Genevieve Tobin "GAY DIPLOMAT"


**SOUTH END**


NAT. 1700 ATLANTIC 1700
NATIONAL
GLORIA SWANSON "Tonight or Never" Tom Keene, "Sundown Trail" & Vaudeville Acts


**WATERTOWN**


Arsenal 0300
Coolidge Sq.
NORMA SHEARER in "PRIVATE LIVES" Ruth Taylor in "CRAFT" Com. Fri.—"Blonde Crazy"



BOWDOIN 7 Vandeville Acts
Personal appearance of SUNSHINE SAMMY
Robert Montgomery in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS"
ANN HARDING in "PRESTIGE"
Com. Thurs.—Monday in Eve. Morning—"Mosaic"
TONIGHT, CABARET NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS



EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
H. B. Warner and Lila Lee in "THE MENACE"
Stanwyck and Menjou in "Forbidden"



THE OLD HOWARD ANN CORIO "FOLLIES of the DAY"
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.



COPLEY Evgs. 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY
$1.50-1.00-75c-50c at Filene's & Jordan's



FENWAY MODERN BEACON
MR. GEORGE ARLISS in "The Man Who Played God"
Lew Cody-Mary Nolan—Fifi Dorsay 115



COLLEGE SQ. BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
Ed. G. ROBINSON
"The Hatchet Man"
1—Big VAUDEVILLE Acts—7



PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES
PUBLIX


**ALLSTON**


ALSTON STA 3410
Mat. 2-Eve. & Clive Brook-Kay Francis in "24 HOURS" RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY"
ASP-0225 CAPITOL
MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" Also Robert Montgomery "Lover Courageous"
Free Parking


**BRIGHTON**


STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
"TAXI" with James Cagney-Loretta Young "MANHATTAN PARADE" Phillips Holmes-Tom Brown and Sue Carol on the stage
Free Parking Brook Benet


**CAMBRIDGE**


CENTRAL SQ. IN OAKS
Leslie' Bargain Mat. 15c
Bill Boyd-Irene Thornton
MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA"
Also Pete Smith in "A WOMAN COMMANDS"



HARVARD
Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:00
"MEN OF CHANCE" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Around the World"


**DORCHESTER**


TAL 4040 COLONIAL
"DANCE TEAM" James Dunn-Sally Eilers "NO ONE MAN" Paul Lukas-Loretta Leonard



COLONIAL
Mats. 2:30



FIELDS
Mats. 2 Eves. 7:30



Gen. 1370 STANWYCK
Lew Ayres "HEAVEN ON EARTH" Helen Broose-Wm. Collier, Jr. "STEPPING SISTERS"
Com. Fri.—HARLEM HOT SHOTS on Stage


**DORCHESTER (Cont.)**


STRAND
Mats. 2:30 Eves. 7:30
MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" Sally Eilers-James Dunn "DANCE TEAM"



ORIENTAL
Mats. 2 Eves. 8
"DANCE TEAM" Sally Eilers-James Dunn "NO ONE MAN"


**MATTAPAN SQ.**


RIALTO
Mats. 2 Eves. 7 & 11
"DANCE TEAM" Sally Eilers-James Dunn "FORBIDDEN"


**ROSLINDALE**


ROSLIN 0081
"TAXI" with James Cagney-Loretta Young "MANHATTAN PARADE" Phillips Holmes-Miriam Hopkins in "2 Kinds of Women"
Barbara Stanwyck in "FORBIDDEN"


**ROXBURY**


DUDLEY
Mats. 2 Eves. 7 & 11
"SAFE IN HELL" Dorothy Mackaill-Donald Cook in "Riding for Justice"



RIVOLI
Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8
MARIE DRESSLER "EMMA" Sally Eilers-James Dunn "DANCE TEAM"


**WALTHAM**


WALTHAM
Barbara Stanwyck in "FORBIDDEN" James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "DANCE TEAM"



MORTON
Mats. 1:45 Eves. 8:00
Fredric March "Dr. Jekyl & Mr. Hyde" Paul Lukas "Strictly Dishonorable"



WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

# Douglas Fairbanks Feted at Numerous Feasts on Tahiti Island

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 9—Douglas Fairbanks has met Tahiti and, according to cable advices, it is his. Gov.-Gen. Jore officially welcomed the Fairbanks party and they hadn't been ashore a day before they were bombarded with invitations to native feasts.

Louella O. Parsons

Tahiti, strange as it may seem, has never seen a talking picture. Strange, when we consider that Honolulu theaters are all showing talkies. The introduction was made at a special entertainment given as a benefit for the Pierre Loti Memorial.

• • •

Doug took his own picture, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," and a Mickey Mouse comedy. Giving himself, he says, plenty of competition.

Instead of living in the Frederick Murnau house, as he expected, he is housed in the native palace. Leave it to Doug.

• • •

### Ruth Dappointed

The most disappointed person in Hollywood is Ruth Chatterton, "Shanghai Gesture" was all ready to be purchased for her when word came from Hays' office suggesting that this might be too censored for popular release. A hint to the wise was sufficient. Warner Brothers decided not to take any chances. What goes on the stage is not always acceptable on the screen. Florence Reed played in "The Shanghai Gesture" on the stage for years and there was no talk of censorship but once it is put on the screen there is bound to be adverse criticism. Austin Parker who worked so well with Ruth Chatterton on "The Rich Are Always With Us" has been taken off "The Mud Lark." Barbara Stanwyck's next picture, to work with Ruth on her next story. So far not even an idea has been forthcoming.

• • •

### Heard and Overheard

**There is apt to be serious rivalry in Hollywood March 26. On that date a Scottish terrier show will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel and the favorite pets of some of our stars will be on exhibition. I would enter my Fairy and make everyone jealous if th exhibition were not limited to terriers. Joan Crawford, Constance Cummings, Robert Armstrong and Billie Dove are among those who have entered their dogs. S. S. Van Dine, who is as famous for his pedigreed Scottish terrier as he is for his mystery stories, will bring Heather Reveler here for the contest. Heather Reveler, according to his master's word, has received all sorts of prizes, ribbons, et cetera.**

• • •

### Genevieve's Troubles

Genevieve Tobin is now with Universal? A host of reports followed her withdrawal from the "Back Streets" cast. Among them the current gossip that her option has not been taken up. That really isn't true. Negotiations are now on between Universal and Miss Tobin and the only thing that stands in the way is money. If an agreement can be reached she remains at Universal City and it looks more than likely that when Carl Laemmle reaches here all difficulties will be ironed out.

Genevieve Tobin

Carl Laemmle, Jr., who has had a troublesome nasal affliction for some time, remains in the air to take a cure. He will return in a week or ten days. Meanwhile, Carl, Sr., will run the studio alone, the first time in many a day.

• • •

### Ronnie Is Back

Ronald Colman is back home. As soon as his arrival in town became known all the reporters swarmed to the United Artists studios to get the latest on China. Ronnie has just been there and he brings back many interesting stories of the war zone. All morning he was missing. A checkup by our own private detective system showed that Ronnie was at the tailor's. Getting ready, no doubt, for his next picture, "The Brothers Karamazov." He will soon be at work for Samuel Goldwyn, his particular boss, who will be back from Havana a week from Saturday. Reports from Florida and Havana are that Mr. Goldwyn has become somewhat of a social leader.

Ronald Colman

• • •

### Snapshots of Hollywood

ZAZU PITTS and JULANNE JOHNSTONE motoring North on a holiday jaunt. MAE MURRAY in red, white and blue sport suit the latest color combination, also visiting up North over week-end. RUSSELL GLEASON admits he received his first leap year proposal. He feels he needn't be conceited because the girl said she was tired of working. WELDON HEYBURN getting his yacht in readiness to take GRETA NISSEN for a trip. Both deny it will be a honeymon. ERNEST TORRENCE setting St. Patrick's Day as the date of his departure for Europe. FRANK LLOYD and JOHN STAHL eating wiener schnitzel at STARKE'S Bohemian cafe. MONTE BLUE glimpsed in the same place, dancing with his wife to JACKIE TAYLOR'S music. THELMA TODD and AUSTIN PARKER who are proving more and more that they are "that way" about each other, lunching at the Embassy. CLAIRE WINDSOR'S friends getting ready to welcome her on March 27 when she opens with AL JOLSON in "Wanderbar." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

# BIG VICTORY IN N. H. WON BY ROOSEVELT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Manchester, N. H., March 9—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York defeated his erstwhile pal and political master, Alfred E. Smith, here in their first important contest for the Democratic nomination for President.

Roosevelt captured each and all of the delegates from the Granite State to the Chicago national convention.

As the last of the belated returns were still trickling in today from the isolated hamlets, the Roosevelt delegates-at-large were leading Smith by a margin of 5530 in the State-wide contest.

**CLAIM ONE DELEGATE**

Returns from 255 towns and city wards out of 294 in the State gave the Roosevelt delegates 14,200 votes; Smith delegates 8670.

The comfortable and secure triumph which Roosevelt registered over Smith in the State-wide joust was extended by him to each of the two congressional districts. He won all there was to be won.

This is shown by the returns at hand. Robert Jackson had phoned felicitations to Roosevelt at Albany, whose campaign he managed. John L. Sullivan, like the Old Guardsman who never surrenders, was still claiming the possibility of one delegate in the First District, where Mayor Peter M. Gagne, Roosevelt pledged, was leading Dr. James E. Bowers of Manchester, Smith candidate, by a scant majority.

As the Hon. Bob Roosevelt gets from this state eight delegates-at-large, with half a vote apiece, and two delegates from each of the two congressional districts, with a full vote each, meaning eight markers in all for New York's governor when the roll is called at Chicago in June.

**CITY VOTE FAILS**

Roosevelt swept in from the rural, lake and mountain districts like a March blizzard. It was town meeting day in the "little republics." What the city folks are pleased to call the "Yankee Democrats" were at the polls tendin' to their town affairs. They made a day of it by marking their ballots for Roosevelt.

Manchester had expected to yield a 5000 lead to Smith. It gave him only 2300 out of 6000 cast.

In Portsmouth, Smith carried not a ward. Arthur J. Rutledge, the top man on the Roosevelt ticket there, polled but 298 votes.

### N. H. Victory Seen as Blow to Stop Roosevelt Move

Washington, March 9 (INS)—The "Stop Roosevelt" movement) sustained a distinct setback in the New Hampshire primary, where the Roosevelt slate of delegates won over those committed to ex-Governor Al Smith.

Democrats of all persuasion were inclined to place this interpretation today on the outcome in New Hampshire. Although the Smith forces were late in entering the contest and were tired of working under the handicap of opposition from the state organization, they nevertheless had expected to pick up at least a few of New Hampshire's eight delegates.

# ROW LOOMS ON WORLD COURT

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee got into a sharp dispute today over the effect of the Reed resolution of modification to the World Court protocol and a vote on American adherence went over another week.

Friends of the Court divided on whether the Reed resolution reaffirming America's disputed stand against advisory opinions by the Court, affecting this country required the formal approval of the other nations.

It was this same position taken by the Senate six years ago in adopting a reservation which prevented United States adherence to the court. The other powers refused to accept the reservation.

The new development is causing considerable concern in the ranks of the court adherents. It promises a Senate dispute and casts considerable doubt over the outcome.

# GARNER BOOM SPREADS

Washington, March 9 (US)—Reports reached Washington today that Speaker Garner's name may be entered in the primaries of Nebraska and Florida despite his avowed intention to avoid all preconvention scrambling for delegates.

Friends in both States are fashioning a Garner slate of delegates to give battle to whatever rivalcandidates may enter the lists.

Ignoring the attitude of Speaker Garner and his followers in Washington, they claim that the growth of sentiment for the Texan in Nebraska and Florida is strong enough to justify their course.

The confirmed reappearance of these spontaneous Garner movements is causing real concern to the Speaker, whose only concern now is to keep a tight hand on the legislative machinery of the House. He realized that placing him in the position of an active candidate for the presidential nomination might seriously embarrass many House Democrats who are loyally supporting his legislative program.

## Weds Again

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick who will wed Ex-Congressman Albert Gallatin Simms, of New Mexico, in Colorado Springs today.

# LABOR VICTORY UP TO SENATE

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The House passed the Norris-Laguardia anti-injunction bill, with only 13 dissenting votes.

Coupled with the 75-to-5 approval given the measure earlier in the Senate, it represented a sweeping triumph for organized labor over the forces which for years beat back this legislation.

When it becomes law, the "yellow dog" contracts which bind workers not to organize will no longer be recognized, and federal judges will be limited stringently in their powers to quiet labor disputes by injunction. Above these definite mandates the act declares the policy of the nation to favor labor's right to organize and bargain collectively.

Minor differences will require a conference with the Senate before the measure can go to the White House. There has been no indication of the President's attitude toward the measure.

# 177,000 MORE GIVEN JOBS

New York, March 9 (AP)—A total of 177,017 wage-earning jobs had regained jobs today as the result of the united action campaign to find a million posts for the unemployed.

Yesterday 101 communities reported 6994 men and women put back to work.

In yesterday's reports, Ohio led the states, with 1625.

# TREADWAY NOW FOR OIL TAX

Washington, March 9 (INS)—Despite opposition of New England members of the House to the proposed excise tax on oil in the new revenue measure, Representative Treadway of Massachusetts today announced he would vote for the bill.

Treadway fought the oil excises as a member of the ways and means committee. He said:

**"I find this realizing that the Eastern Seaboard, which is a large consumer of fuel oil, would not favor such a tax," he said today.**

**"The item having been voted in by the committee I shall vote for it when the bill is read. I do this on the broad ground that the bill must not be looked at from the interest of one section but from the interest of the entire country in securing sufficient revenue to balance the budget in 1933."**

# RITCHIE SEES SURE VICTORY

Providence, R. I., March 9 (AP)—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, in this city for an address before the Rhode Island Bankers' Association, declared in an interview today his belief that neither the question of the Eighteenth Amendment repeal, nor any other question, would over-shadow in the coming campaign the fact that there are millions of men out of work.

He believed that anyone of the men prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination could be elected to the presidency this year, with party harmony.

He disagreed with the Democratic leaders who maintain that Alfred E. Smith could not be elected if nominated, pointing to the fact that Smith polled 15,000,000 in 1928, and adding "much water has gone under the bridge since that election."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

# TAX BILL IS IN WITH BEER AND SALES LEVIES

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The House was, told today by the ways and means committee that there was no other source of revenue that would yield the amount required for the treasury so readily as will the 2.25 per cent manufactures sales tax is expected to do.

In the formal report on the $1,000,000,000 revenue bill, which the House will begin to consider tomorrow, the committee said:

**"There is no other source of revenue which will yield the amount imperatively required with as little protest, as little annoyance and as little disturbance to business as a manufactures excise tax."**

The tax proposed by the committee is expected to yield $505,000,000 of the $1,096,000 estimated return of the bill and forms the legislation's foundation.

**BEER TAX INCLUDED**

The report of 5000 words explained every provision of the new bill, and included the minority views of a group of three committee members, who advocated a $5 a barrel tax on beer in lieu of 2.75 alcoholic content by weight.

**"Our national credit structure is bound up with and depends upon, not only the belief but the certainty that the federal government will meet its obligations when due and will take in advance such steps as will enable it to do so," the committee said.**

**"The preservation, unimpaired, of the national credit is the most important single issue facing the country today and it is confidently stated this is possible only by taking steps necessary to balance the 1933 budget."**

**"Your committee, in preparing the proposed bill, investigated every conceivable source of revenue and has agreed upon a complete plan for covering the deficit."**

The report, drawn by Acting Chairman Crisp, explained that while the anticipated deficit in 1933 was $1,241,000,000, the committee expected President Hoover's budget estimates to be reduced $125,000,000 by Congress, and that $25,000,000 would be saved through new legislation for the Postoffice Department.

**EXPECT A SURPLUS**

**With the $1,096,000,000 bill, these would leave an expected surplus of $5,000,000.**

It showed the deficit of $903,000,000 in the last fiscal year, the expected deficit of $2,122,000,000 this fiscal year and $1,241,000,000 in the coming period. These are being covered by long and short term securities, including 20-year bonds.

The committee attributed the Treasury deficits primarily to "a drastic reduction in the yield of the income taxes" due to the business let-down.

**"The present income tax law rests upon such a narrow base that even a slight change in business conditions is unmistakably reflected in the Treasury's receipts," it said.**

**INCOME TAX BOOSTS**

Of income taxes the committee explained:

**"The bill provides for an increase in the tax of married men with incomes in excess of $2500 and of single men with incomes in excess of $1000. The increase in the tax on larger incomes is greater, not only in dollars but proportionately.**

**"The individual income tax was increased from 1.5 to 2 per cent for the first $4,000; from 3 to 4 per cent for the second $4,000, and from 5 to 6 per cent on the remainder. Surtaxes became effective on incomes in excess of $10,000.**

**"Rates on incomes above $10,000 are graduated up to a maximum of 46 per cent on the largest incomes.**

**"Increases in the rates, particularly on the higher incomes, reaching, as they do, a maximum of 46 per cent, equal, if they do not exceed, the point of diminishing return.**

**"No more revenue can be obtained out of a tax on larger incomes. It is significant that increases in individual income tax rates, amounting to practically a doubling of the taxes on large incomes, will produce, it is estimated, only $112,000,000 additional revenue."**

Advertisement

**Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough**

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough due to a cold. It takes but a moment to mix, costs little, and saves money, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

# CALIFORNIAN LEADER OUT FOR GARNER

By JOSEPH TIMMONS
Universal Service

Pasadena, Cal., March 9—Declaring that the masses are turning with hope to Speaker John N. Garner for leadership in restoring the government of the United States to the people, Dr. Z. T. Malaby, chairman of the Democratic state committee, indorsed Garner for nomination for the presidency.

Coming from the head of the Democratic organization of California, Dr. Malaby's indorsement is the most important political development of the day in the California situation.

**MASSES LOOK TO GARNER**

Dr. Malaby has been a practicing physician in Pasadena for the last 28 years. He has been active in the Democratic party for the past 35 years. Before coming to Pasadena he lived in San Francisco for seven years, where he was active in the political following of the late Sen. James D. Phelan.

Dr. Malaby said:

**"Recently it has been plainly indicated that the masses are turning, with hope to Speaker John N. Garner. In the rank and file of the Democratic party they want Garner to be their nominee. Republicans who are in revolt against the boasted Republican 'prosperity' and what it has done to them ask for a chance to vote for Garner.**

**"Democrats can unite on John Garner, for he has the confidence of all elements of the party. Today he is our outstanding leader. His record commands the admiration of the nation.**

**G. O. P. NEAR PANIC**

**"Millions of Republicans will go with us if we nominate him. The Hoover apologists are in a state bordering on panic over the prospect that Garner will be the President's opponent. Their hope of Republican victory will die if the Democratic party makes Speaker Garner its candidate. His election, certain to follow, will be the death knell of the Republican oligarchy that has ruled and ruined.**

**"I am for Garner!"**

## *Gov. Roosevelt in Bay State Contest*

Albany, March 9 (INS)—Encouraged by his sweeping victory over former Governor Al Smith in the New Hampshire presidential primary, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt virtually has decided to enter the Massachusetts primary on April 26, his close friends at the Capitol intimatedtoday.

Until now Governor Roosevelt had been inclined not to battle with Smith for Massachusetts' 36 delegates, although he had been told by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston that he stood better than an even chance of winning a majority of the delegates in the Bay State.

## *Mayor Carroll Keeps Berth in Laconia*

Laconia, N. H., March 9—Charles E. Carroll, Republican, was re-elected mayor for the third time by a majority of 242 over Charles Simpson, Democrat, it was announced today.

NEW YORK TRIPS DAILY
PROVIDENCE ... $1.00
HARTFORD ..... 2.50
NEW HAVEN ... 3.00
NEW BRITAIN .. 2.50
NEW YORK ..... 3.00
FALL RIVER ..... 1.50
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
10 Columbus Ave. HUB 3200
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

DR. HALL, DENTIST
170 A TREMONT
Across from Common, Over Walkover shoe, at Boylston St. Subway Exit
Real values in high grade dental work. My personal attention is your guarantee of satisfaction. Gas administered and extraction free when plates are ordered.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Beautiful Set of Teeth. Guaranteed Fit ..... $10
CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. EASY PAYMENTS.
ALCOLITE PLATE—$25.00
This plate is without doubt made of one of the finest materials ever perfected in dentistry. It is a translucent, non-irritating, non-porous, sanitary material and the plate is made under direct local on the new improved electrical process. There are a number of imitations.
Fillings $1 and up Crown and Bridgework
PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. PHONE LIBERTY 3329
Dr. A. Gudofsky patients are given quick, efficient service in all branches of Dentistry.

"BE PATIENT WITH ME!"
At this wife business I'm an amateur."
What a romantic pair of screen lovers they make! Marion Davies and Clark Gable, together for the first time, will win your delighted approval!
MARION DAVIES
with
CLARK GABLE
in the thrilling romance
POLLY of the CIRCUS
of course it's a METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture
with C. AUBREY SMITH
Directed by Alfred Santell
A MARION DAVIES production
The Thrill of the Week at the
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

# Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

**HOWARD**—"Range Feud"; p. m., 1:00, 6:37.

**WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA**—"Manhattan Parade"; a. m., 9:15, 11:48; p. m., 2:21, 4:54, 7:27, 10.

**MODERN AND BEACON**—"The Man Who Played God"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.

**FENWAY**—"The Man Who Played God"; p. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:54.

**RKO KEITH-BOSTON**—"Three Wise Girls"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:06, 2:34, 5:05, 7:30, 9:58.

**UPTOWN**—"Shanghai Express"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

**PARAMOUNT** — "Shanghai Express"; a. m., 9, 11:04; p. m., 1:08, 3:12, 5:15, 7:37, 9:45.

**ORPHEUM**—"The Greeks Had a Word for Them"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

**BOWDOIN SQ.**—"Lovers Courageous"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 9:20.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Strangers in Love"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 2, 4:22, 5:30, 7:52, 10:14.

**GAYETY**—"Heaven on Earth"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:50, 9:50.

**EXETER**—"Forbidden"; p. m., 2:25, 6:15, 9:05.

**RKO-KEITH** — "Sunshine Susie"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 12:32, 2:53, 5:08, 7:14, 9:26.

**FINE ARTS**—"Road to Life"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20 7:20, 9:20.

**SCOLLAY**—"The Hatchet Man"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 2:25, 6:32, 9:47.

**LOEW'S STATE**—"Polly of the Circus"; p. m., 1:50, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00.

# Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, Calif., March 9—Wheeler and Woolsey had just returned from a weekend on the desert and were telling some friends about their trip.

"The heat was terrible," said Bert.

"Yes," chimed in Woolsey, "the sun sure was hot and there were no trees."

"Well, how did you manage to keep cool," asked someone.

"Oh," replied Wheeler, "we took turns sitting in each other's shadow."

• • •

### Simplicissimus

A henpecked husband got brave the other evening and decided to tell his wife what he thought of her and then discovered that he didn't have a nickel for the telephone.

### Out of Focus

The dizzy little extra girl who thinks that a bookmaker is a fellow who publishes novels.

• • •

### Ten-Second Talkies

**Employer—Do you think you could hold a job?**

**Applicant—Yes, sir; I've held five this week.**

• • •

### Seen from a Doorway

A movie supervisor having a few gray hairs grafted into his toupee so that the boss will think he worries.

Hoot Gibson has discovered a way to keep little kiddies from falling off merry-go-rounds. He puts chewing gum in the saddles.

A modern jeweler on the boulevard is now renting wedding rings.

A pretty little linguist is having a hard time trying to keep a secret in four different languages.

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# OWNER OF TAXICAB SURE BIGNESS IS HANDICAP

## —By B. C. FORBES—

"Yep, I own this cab."

"Do you manage to make a living?" I asked the taxi-driver.

"Business has been rotten. I haven't been able to give my wife much more than $15 a week for months."

"Can she make ends meet on that?"

"She has to. What we can't buy, we do without. It's tough, all right."

"How long do you think you—and she—can stand it? Do you think you can stick until better times come?"

"I figure I can stand it better and longer than the big companies. One of them has five garages and a warehouse chock full of cabs. They are all losing money."

"So you feel you can survive?"

"Yep. Every day the big companies are laying up cabs. Their expenses are terrible. Their drivers—hired men—don't care what happens to their cabs. You bet, I see that nothing happens to this cab. Nobody needs to worry when he uns an owned cab."

"I'm glad to know you're not discouraged."

"Get me right, buddy. It's tough going. I can stand it because I have only myself and the old woman to look after. I don't mind working twelve hours a day—fifteen, if there's anything doing. The big companies can't cut their expenses as keen as I can. They have big salaries and big rents and all kinds of expenses I don't have. I can last longer than most of them. As it is, cabs are being taken off the streets every week."

### Biggest Companies Hardest Hit

Is there not deep significance in this taxi-driver's conversation? Have events not proved that gigantic corporations have encountered tremendous difficulty in cutting down their overhead and other expenses to meet the terrific shrinkage in business? Do you yourself not know of some smaller businesses that are managing to struggle along not so badly? Does it not seem as if "independents," one-man concerns or firms or companies of modest size have been able to adjust themselves to hard times better than huge organizations?

Certain it is that many colossal corporations are losing millions. The losses suffered by some of the country's enormous banking institutions have been appalling. The newspapers report that certain huge chain store and mail-order companies have been compelled to close stores right and left. The U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest of them all, has fared worse than some of the smaller steel companies. In the public utility field, according to report, among the very worst sufferers have been the most ambitious leaders.

### Utility Head "Heaviest Loser"

One such utility leader, when I submitted to him an extremely bitter letter received from a stockholder, replied:

"The answer is that I have never sold a share of the stock, and that simple arithmetic will show that I certainly have been the heaviest loser by whatever mistakes or misfortunes have befallen."

### Expansion Kills Initiative

Does the taxi-driver's talk and experience suggest that, perhaps after all, there is a limit to profitable expansion by any one corporation—not enjoying a monopoly? said one executive to me the other day:

"Before our business blossomed into a monster size, we could take an idea or a proposition to the boss and get a prompt decision. Now everything has to be submitted to a committee. And if there is anything that can kill initiative, energy, enterprise and entail fatal delays, it is a committee. It's one thing to convince one chief executive of the value of an idea, it's something very different to convince every member of a committee."

May it not be that, out of all our present grievous afflictions, some wholesome, lasting good will come?

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# Faked Surpluses, 'Watered' Stocks Charged to Trust

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service

Washington, March 9—Concealed in the books of power companies and their holding companies the Federal Trade Commission has found more than $500,000,000 of "write-ups" of utility capital, serving in large part as the basis for "watered" stock and fictitious surpluses.

These "write-ups" have been disclosed in little more than a third of the industry, and several witnesses cut digging below the topmost layer of mergers that have been heaped one upon another in recent years.

**CONCEALED DATA**

To prevent this high finance from coming to light—until the trade commission recently uncovered it—the power trust boldly suppressed information Congress needed, and slandered senators who persisted in their efforts to get this information.

It was proposed that auditors be compelled to "estimate" figures in an attempt to prove certain power financing sound. And much of the draining off of profits actually was concealed by bookkeeping devices, trade commission records show.

The most formidable drive against high finance and profiteering came in 1927, when Senator Walsh of Montana proposed to investigate it.

A few months later, and while the grave mood in which it began was being massed to defeat this resolution, Walsh was scathingly attacked at a meeting of the New Jersey Utilities Association as an "uneducated member of the proletariat."

**TRIED TO CENSOR BOOKS**

Another was that Mullaney and his associates, undertaking to censor standard public school textbooks, forced the deletion of an account of Samuel Insull's $200,000 campaign gifts to senatorial candidates of both parties.

While Walsh was being attacked furiously by the utility men and their supporters in all sections of the country, the power trust leaders began advocating another federal trade commission inquiry, instead of the senatorial investigation Walsh proposed, in case they should fail to block an investigation altogether.

**MILLIONS ON BOOKS**

Deploring efforts of "subversionists" to "put the government more and more into business," Mullaney declared one phase of these efforts was the "attempt to change the character of the government, assisted by "some United States Senators."

Disclosing efforts of "subversionists" to "put the government more and more into business," Mullaney declared one phase of these efforts was the "attempt to change the character of the entire public utility industry, as proposed by Senator Walsh of Montana.

He then classed all such efforts as "masked approaches toward Communism." Thousands of copies of Mullaney's address were sent broadcast over the country by the power lobby.

Subsequent disclosures by the Trade Commission show that Mullaney and the Insull interests had more at stake in an investigation than theories of government. One such disclosure was that the great Insull Holding Company Middle West Utilities, had on its books a $32,000,000 surplus which in part represented only a marking up of security values and certain other operations which in the opinion of the commission did not represent "earned surplus."

**CONCEALED DATA**

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**NORRIS ATTACKED**

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who had fathered the earlier investigation in which the power interests subsequently were dogged by such made false reports, was characterized contemptuously as "over-heated."

The author of this tirade was Theodore J. Grayson, attorney for certain New Jersey utilities and treasurer of the New Jersey Association. Long afterward the trade commission disclosed that Grayson had been paid $250 each by the power lobby for speeches opposing government ownership.

These speeches were handed to the press as the utterances of a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Grayson held a professorship in conjunction with his other activities.

It all about like time Grayson de-

# Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

## —STATE ST.—
### Hears:

That usually reliable tape readers see evidences of large scale distribution under the cover of unexpected strength in the oil and specialty groups. It is their idea that bull operators do not care to risk further attempts to get through the recent tops at this time. They would rather back the list off for a day or so and institute a fresh upward move, intended to achieve the 50 per cent recovery mark.

### Boardroom Briefs

If a good setback should occur it will likely be interpreted as bearish, whereas it would really mean the bull crowd was a perfect trap for unwary short . . . It would also be about the last chance to squeeze the sellers before the restrictions on lending stock become effective . . . Again a delay in continuing the upswing will be in line with precedent which calls for the inauguration of a bull market in easy stages . . .

*Those using stops should move them up so that they at all times will protect a minimum of 40 per cent of paper profits . . . All this conjecture about a selloff before the decisive rush at the upside resistance may prove unwarranted but caution when prices are admittedly at such critical levels is certainly justified . . . Creams of Wheat and National Stores, Borden and General Foods are food shares that should be watched for favorable purchasing opportunities . . .*

### National Dairy

Estimated earnings for National Dairy indicate the company will also show about $3.40 a share for 1931. This compares with $4.11 shown for 1930. Considering the price war of the last three months of 1931 this will be construed as a remarkable record. Under such conditions the maintenance of the present dividend of $2.60 seems assured and investment commitments apparently are justified.

*The food group, in which National Dairy is a leading factor, is picked by the statistical services as the most likely to make the best consolidated earnings statement for 1932. It is felt it will do comparatively better than the chemicals. At present levels the purchase of the shares in the second largest dairy unit will return better than 8½ per cent.*

### Lipsticks Are Sold at Barber Shops

Washington, March 9—As the American style drug-store has not yet penetrated Finland, that country's young ladies must frequent the old-time barber shop for their lipsticks, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Helsingfors.

Sales of lipsticks, as measured by the American factory output, are small in Finland, the report states. French, Swedish and German makes are generally in demand. Much advertising of the brands is done in local papers as a prelude to sales, it is stated.

## PRINCE REPORT FOR THE YEAR IS CHEERFUL

By FRANK H. MELOON

Boston-listed Chicago Junction Railways & Union Stockyards Co., of which Frederick H. Prince, wealthy Boston banker is president, is among the constructive accounts showing earnings for 1931 comparing well with 1930.

F. H. Prince

Mr. Prince reports that in 1931 the company's net earnings of the railroad company, after operating expenses, taxes and interest, of $2,120,778, comparing with $2,468,921, after similar charges, in 1930. Mr. Prince states that total valuation of animals received for 1931 was $293,345,493 compared with a valuation of $307,107,591 for 1930, a decrease of $124,554,958.

* * *

**Present outstanding bonds of the** Central Manufacturing District aggregate $2,700,000 of the total issue of $10,000,000. During the year bonds in the amount of $275,000 were retired. All of the district bonds are secured by first mortgage on real property of the district and are not a direct obligation of the Jersey company, although guaranteed by it. In 1931 48 sales and leases were consummated with industries for space in the Central Manufacturing District and vicinity on Chicago Junction rails.

* * *

**A list of important corporations** which increased earnings in 1931 as compared with 1930, follows:

| | 1931 | 1930 |
|---|---|---|
| American Tel. | $160,666,334 | $165,511,707 |
| Coca-Cola Co. | 11,052,622 | 13,515,555 |
| Coca-Cola Int. | 8,816,375 | 9,453,369 |
| Consolidem.-Nalco | 1,259,666 | 208,859 |
| U. S. Tobacco | 3,026,778 | 3,950,818 |
| Brooklyn Un. Gas | 5,664,092 | 5,351,732 |
| Kroger Grocery | 5,737,152 | 5,607,369 |
| Owens-Ill Glass. | 5,744,181 | 2,738,586 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 14,468,903 | 7,741,317 |
| Zonite Products | 953,177 | 714,536 |
| Gen. Foods Corp. | 36,319,602 | 9,382,213 |
| Detroit Edison | 11,377,277 | 10,856,945 |
| Hazel-Atlas Glass | 3,490,253 | 3,376,650 |
| J. C. Penney | 8,913,565 | 8,290,622 |
| Quaker Oats Co. | 6,045,776 | 5,922,095 |
| Reynolds Tob Co. | 36,306,817 | 34,256,665 |
| Ashcroft Hopkins | 1,579,045 | 1,491,882 |
| Devoe & Raynolds | 334,390 | 132,290 |
| Tri-continental | 335,171 | 301,166 |
| Mapes Con. Mfg Co | 841,616 | 432,903 |
| American Snuff | 1,916,115 | 1,893,015 |
| Pacific Tel. | 16,807,273 | 17,403,256 |

* * *

**John K. Foster,** a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, has become a general partner in the firm of Roger Conant & Son, 60 State st. Mr. Foster is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and Babson Institute, Wellesley. He has been engaged in investment counsel work for the past several years.

* * *

**This writer hears on good authority** that while the Pennsylvania Railroad may eventually seek a bridge loan through the Reconstruction Finance Corp., it will be months before President Atterbury finds will make any such application.

### Silver Off in New York

New York, March 9 (AP)—Bar silver easy and ¼ lower at 29⅛c.

## Today's News of Stocks in Wall Street

QUICK profit-taking followed the recording of higher prices for leaders in Wall st today. There was also considerable nervousness felt because of the erratic fluctuations in the British pound, which many believed had risen with unhealthy rapidity.

### Bull Activity in Ingersoll-Rand

Strength of Ingersoll-Rand is attributed to the constructive activities of a group long affiliated with the issue. Their major bull point is the strong current asset position of the company.

### Florida Crowd in Columbian Carbon

Coterie of operators sojourning in Florida is credited with responsibility for the increasing speculative activity in Columbian Carbon. These market interests were recently prominently identified with the

### Radio-Keith Gross Income Shows Gain

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. reports net loss after charges of $5,660,779 for 1931, against net income of $3,388,600 in 1930.

The company's gross income in 1931 totaled $78,232,392, against $71,357,831 in 1930. Artists' and other salaries and film service aggregated $29,394,016, or $106,435 less than 1930. Cost of film sales and service increased sharply to $22,139,396 from $10,083,634 in 1930.

There were extraordinary charges of $2,577,834 in 1931, "in respect of unabsorbed salaries of artists, abandoned picture productions, amortization of organization, development and experimental expenses," and provisions for losses in foreign exchange.

### Bids are Sought on Mail Delivery

Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., will receive bids until 2 p. m. April 21 for transportation of mail by pneumatic tubes or other similar devices in Manhattan and between New York city and Brooklyn postoffices from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1934.

American Pneumatic Service Co. through a subsidiary, now operates about 27 miles of pneumatic tubes in the New York area. Lease of the New York pneumatic tube system expires this year.

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### Bond Market Action Regarded Hopefully

Strength of the bond market is being watched with increasing hopefulness by the speculative element in the stock market. The performance of some securities appears to be establishing a degree of returning confidence which is sooner or later expected to find reflection in other directions. One commentator believes many important developments could result from a continued good market for bonds. He feels the higher price range being established in the later quarter has had an important influence on sentiment and that one of the ultimate results will be better opportunities for financing by the commercial interests, municipalities and corporations.

## REFINING NET $2.23 A SHARE

New York, March 9 (INS)—A net income of $3,350,000, after all charges, was reported today by the American Refining Co. for 1931. This is equivalent to $2.23 a share on 450,000 common shares outstanding and compares with a net of $5,057,134, or $6.24 a share in 1930.

Earnings from operations last year totaled $5,658,987, while income from all sources amounted to $6,382,300. After all charges and payments on the preferred and common issues there remained a deficit of $1,244,950, which was charged to surplus. In the preceding year there was a balance of $557,153 after deductions of preferred and common dividends.

The report of Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board, showed the company refined 1,330,587 tons of raw sugar during 1931 at a profit of about one-fifth of a cent on each pound of raw sugar melted, after taxes and depreciation. At the end of 1931 surplus stood at $20,798,545.

## New York Curb

| | A | | | L | | | R | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | High | Low | | High | Low | | High | Low |
| Alabama P $7 pfd | 90 | 90 | 90 | Lackawanna Sec.... | 24½ | 24½ | Reiter Foster ..... | ½ | ½ |
| Alum Co of Am.... | 31½ | 49¾ | 50¼ | Lakey Fdry ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | Reliance Mge x p.. | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Alum Co of Am pf | 59 | 58 | 58 | Lehigh C & M ..... | 5¾ | 5¾ | | | |
| Am Cities Pwr A.. | 28 | 28 | 28 | Lone Star G ..... | 6¾ | 6¾ | S | | |
| Am Cities Pwr B. | 3 | 3 | 3 | Louisiana Land .. | 9-16 | 9-16 | St Regis Paper .... | 5 | 4¾ |
| Am Cyanam B.... | 5¾ | 5 | | | | | Sec Allied Corp n v | 7 | 7 |
| Am Equities .... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | M | | | Selected Indus .... | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Am F Pw ww..... | 4¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | Magdalena S .... | 1-16 | 1-16 | Select Ten P pd ... | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Am Gas & El..... | 36½ | 35½ | 33½ | Mass Ut Assoc pf. | 21 | 20½ | Singer Mfg ..... | 130 | 130 |
| Am Superpwr..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | Mavis Bot'l A .... | ½ | ½ | S W Bel Tel Tpc pf | 113 | 113 |
| Am Superpwr..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | Memphis NG ..... | 5¼ | 5¼ | W W Gas Corp ..... | 52 | 52 |
| Anchor Post Fence | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | Mid Cities Ut A v | 1¼ | 1¼ | Std Oil of Ind.... | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Appalac Gas..... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | Middle W Util .... | 2¾ | 2¾ | Std Oil of Ky..... | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Ark Natl Gas A.... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | Mid W Ut ww cv pf | 13 | 13 | Stand Pub Serv A | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Asso Elec Ind..... | 4 | 4 | 4 | Missouri K Pipe .. | 11-16 | ¾ | Swis&Co new ex d | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Asso Gas & El cl.. | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | | | | | | |
| Assoc Gas & E A.. | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | N | | | T | | |
| Atl Coast Fish.... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | Nat Aviation ..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | Tastyeast ..... | ¾ | ¾ |
| Atlas Util ..... | 7¼ | 6¾ | 7 | Nat Dairy Pr pf A | 98 | 98 | Thomas & Hughes | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Atlas Util war.... | 2 | 2 | 2 | Nat Inv Trust .... | 1¼ | 1¼ | Tobac Prod of Del | ½ | ½ |
| Atlas Ut uf A div. | 35 | 35 | 35 | Nat Inv wts ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | Trans Lux ..... | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | Nat Pub S pf .... | 34¾ | 34¾ | Tubize-Chatillon B | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| B | | | | Nat Rubber M .... | 3¼ | 3¼ | | | |
| Babcock & Wilcox. | 43 | 42 | 42 | Nat Short T Sec A | 1¼ | 1¼ | U | | |
| Bell Tel of Can... | 100 | 100 | 100 | Nat Sug Rf ..... | 21 | 21 | Union Oil Asso.... | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Blue Ridge cv pf.. | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | Nehi Corp ..... | 29¾ | 29¾ | United Chem pr pf | 26 | 26 |
| Blue Ridge Corp... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | New Jersey Zinc .. | 25½ | 25½ | United Corp war.. | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Brazil Trac ..... | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | N Y Shipbuilding . | 3¾ | 3¾ | Un Founders Corp | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Buff N & EP 1 pf. | 84 | 84 | 84 | N Y Tel pf 5½ .... | 107¾ | 107¾ | Un Gas Imp ..... | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| | | | | Niag & Hud Pow | 6¾ | 6¾ | United Shoe.. 40 | 39¾ | 40 |
| C | | | | Niagara Share of Md | 3 | 3 | United Shoe pf.... | 31 | 31 |
| Cable Radio Tube.. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | Nordon Co ..... | 3-16 | 3-16 | Un Gas Co..... | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Cana Marconi .... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | | | | Un Aircraft.... | 15½ | 15½ |
| Celanese Am A pf. | 31 | 31 | 31 | O | | | Un Carbide.... | 35½ | 35½ |
| Celanese Pub S Md A. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | Ohio Oil pf ..... | 76 | 75¾ | Un Corp 5% pf.... | 52 | 52 |
| Cities Serv ..... | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | | | | Un Founders.. 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Claude Neon ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | P | | | United Profit.. 30% | 30 | 30¾ |
| Cleve Oil ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | Pacific Gas pf .... | 24¾ | 24¾ | Un Gas & Imp 21% | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Col G & E pf..... | 89 | 88½ | 89 | Pacific Pub ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | United Shoe.. 40 | 39¾ | 40 |
| Col Oil & Gas vte.. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | Pandem Oil ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | Un Shoe pf.... 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Com Edison ..... | 97½ | 95½ | 95½ | Pennroad vte ..... | 3¾ | 3 | U S Steel ..... | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Cbnwl & S war .... | ½ | ½ | ½ | Penna Pow & Lt ... | 52 | 52 | U S Smelt ..... | 19½ | 19½ |
| Cons Gas Balt .... | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | Phil Elect pr div . | 96¼ | 96¼ | U S Steel ..... | 50¾ | 49¼ |
| Cord Corp ..... | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | Phoenix Sec ..... | 1¾ | 1¾ | Utah Metal .... 40 | 40c | 40c |
| Corroon & R pf A. | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | Phoenix Sec pf .... | 10½ | 10½ | | | |
| Crocker Wheeler.. | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | Pitney Bowes .... | 3¼ | 3 | W | | |
| Cuneo Press ..... | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | Pub Util Hold xw. | 1¼ | 1¼ | Warner Pic .... | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Cusi Mex ..... | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | Pub Util Hold pf.. | 2¼ | 2¼ | Warren Bro .... | 6¼ | 5¾ |
| | | | | | | | Wayne Pump .... | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| D | | | | R | | | Westing ..... | 32 | 31¾ |
| Darby Petrol .... | 2 | 2 | 2 | Reiter Foster ..... | ½ | ½ | | | |
| Deere & Co..... | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¾ | Reliance Mge x p.. | 1¼ | 1¼ | | | |
| DeForest Rad .... | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Durant ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | S | | | | | |
| | | | | St Regis Paper .... | 5 | 4¾ | | | |
| E | | | | Sec Allied Corp n v | 7 | 7 | | | |
| Eastern St Pw B.. | 3 | 3 | 3 | Selected Indus .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | | | |
| Elsler Elec ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | Select Ten P pd ... | 45¾ | 45¾ | | | |
| El B & S new wi.. | 31¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | Singer Mfg ..... | 130 | 130 | | | |
| Elec B & S ..... | 10½ | 9¾ | 9¾ | S W Bel Tel Tpc pf | 113 | 113 | | | |
| Elec R & S pf.... | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ | W W Gas Corp ..... | 52 | 52 | | | |
| Elec B & S cum pf | 50¾ | 50½ | 50¾ | Std Oil of Ind.... | 37¾ | 37¾ | | | |
| Elec Pwr Assn .... | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | Std Oil of Ky..... | 15¾ | 15¾ | | | |
| El Pw & Lt A 2pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | Stand Pub Serv A | 3¾ | 3¾ | | | |
| Elec Sharhd..... | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | Swis&Co new ex d | 18¾ | 18¾ | | | |
| European El A .... | 2 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | |
| | | | | T | | | | | |
| F | | | | Tastyeast ..... | ¾ | ¾ | | | |
| Ford Motor Ltd... | 5½ | 5¾ | 5¾ | Thomas & Hughes | 1¼ | 1¼ | | | |
| Ford of Can A.... | 14½ | 14¾ | 14½ | Tobac Prod of Del | ½ | ½ | | | |
| | | | | Trans Lux ..... | 2 | 2 | | | |
| G | | | | Tubize-Chatillon B | 4¾ | 4¾ | | | |
| Glen Alden Coal... | 15 | 15 | 15 | | | | | | |
| Golden Cent Mine | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | U | | | | | |
| Goldman Sachs Tr | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | Union Oil Asso.... | 11¾ | 11¾ | | | |
| Graymg rCorp.... | 17 | 17 | 17 | United Chem pr pf | 26 | 26 | | | |
| Gt A&P Tea nv.. | 150 | 150 | 150 | United Corp war.. | 3¾ | 3¾ | | | |
| Gulf Oil ..... | 31¾ | 31 | 31 | Un Founders Corp | 1¾ | 1¾ | | | |
| | | | | Un Gas Imp ..... | 21¾ | 21¾ | | | |
| H | | | | United L & P A.. | 6¾ | 6¾ | | | |
| Hudson Bay ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | United Molasses... | 1¾ | 1¾ | | | |
| Humble Oil ..... | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | U S & Int Sec 1 pf | 22 | 21 | | | |
| Hydro Elec Sec.... | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | U S & Int Sec 1 pf | 22 | 21 | | | |
| | | | | United Verde Ext | 3¾ | 3¾ | | | |
| I | | | | | | | | | |
| Imperial Oil Can n. | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | W | | | | | |
| Insull Ut Inv .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | Walker H..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | | | |
| Insurance Sec .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | Wenden Cop'r.... | 3-16 | 3-16 | | | |
| Internat Pet..... | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | Westn Cartrid 6 pf | 52¾ | 52¾ | | | |
| | | | | Williams RC..... | 10¾ | 10¾ | | | |
| | | | | Woolworth Ltd.... | 10¾ | 10¾ | | | |
| | | | | Woolworth Ltd pf | 4 | 4 | | | |

## New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lib 4¼s 33-38 ..... | 100.10 | 100.10 | 100.10 |
| Treas 3¾s 43-47 ..... | 99.12 | 99.26 | 99.12 |
| Treas 4¼s 44-49 ..... | 101.19 | 101.12 | 101.19 |
| Treas 2s 51-55 ..... | 90.18 | 90.1 | 90.1 |

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am & For Pr deb 5s 2030 | 51¾ | 49 | 49 |
| Am T & T con tr 5s 46 | 102¾ | 101¼ | 102 |
| Armour Del 5s 48 ..... | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| A T & S F cv 4½s 48 .. | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Beth Steel 6s 42 ..... | 57 | 56 | 56 |
| B & O 4½s 33 ..... | 87 | 85 | 85½ |
| B & O cv 5s 48 ..... | 85 | 84 | 84 |
| B & O ref 6s C 95 .... | 79¼ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| B&O Chic Term 5s 41 .. | 75 | 74 | 74 |
| Bell T of Pa 5s C 60.. | 103¾ | 103 | 103 |
| Berlin City El 6½s 51 | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| Cal & Ariz 4s 44 ..... | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Can Natl 4½s 51 ..... | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| Can North deb 7s 40 .. | 99 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Can Pac deb 4s 60 ..... | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Cen Ger 5s reg 37 ..... | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| Cent Pac 1st gu 4s 49 | 88 | 87¾ | 88 |
| Ches & Ohio con 5s 39 | 103 | 102 | 102¾ |
| Chi Bur & Q ref 4s 58 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| Chi Gt West 4s 59 ..... | 54¾ | 54 | 54¾ |
| Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 .. | 54¾ | 54 | 54¾ |
| C & N W 4½s con A 49 | 54¼ | 52¾ | 54 |
| C & N W 5s gen 37 ..... | 54¾ | 54 | 54¾ |
| Chi Un Sta 5s 54 ..... | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |
| Chrysler 6½s 41 ..... | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Comi Inv Tr 5½s 49 .. | 91 | 90½ | 91 |
| Cons Gas Bal 4½s 39 .. | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| Cuba N Ry 5½s 42 ..... | 23 | 21½ | 23 |
| Del & Hud 4s 43 ..... | 84 | 83 | 83 |
| Dodge Bro cv deb 6s 40 | 88½ | 88 | 88½ |
| Erie gen 4s 95 ..... | 47 | 46 | 47 |
| Erie ref 5s 67 ..... | 43¾ | 43 | 43¾ |
| Fed Sug Ref 6s 33 ..... | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Gen Mot AC 6s 32 ..... | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| Gen Mot cv 6s 36 ..... | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36 | 96¾ | 96 | 96¾ |
| Gt Nor Ry gen 6s D 36 | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| Hud & Man ref 5s 57 .. | 88¼ | 88 | 88¼ |
| Hud Coal 1st 5s 62 ..... | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Ill Central 4½s 66 ..... | 53½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| Int Cem 5s 48 ..... | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| ICCGLaNO 4½s 63 ..... | 46 | 45 | 46 |
| Int Hy El 6s 44 ..... | 25 | 24 | 24 |
| Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52 | 50 | 49½ | 50 |
| Interstate Pr 5s 57 ..... | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Int T & T 4½s 39 cv .. | 52¾ | 52½ | 52½ |
| Int T & T 5s 55 ..... | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52¼ |
| Kings C Elec Lt 5s 37 | 101¾ | 101 | 101 |
| Kresge Fd 5½s 60 ..... | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Leh V Coal 1st gtd 5s 33 | 93 | 90 | 90 |
| Leh V (Pa) 1st ext 5s 33 | 93 | 90 | 90 |
| Lorews 6s 41 ..... | 89½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| Loril'd 4½s 34-44 ..... | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| McKesson & Rob 5½s 50 | 59 | 58½ | 58¾ |
| Manh Ry 2d inc 5s 90 .. | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Mi Kl Ry 1st rf 5s 61 .. | 91¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Mi St P & S St L 5s 38 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| M K & T adj 5s 67 ..... | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Mo Pac 5½s 49 ..... | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65 | 52 | 51½ | 52 |
| Mo Pac 5½s 49 ..... | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Mo PRR 5s G 78 ..... | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Mo PRR 5s 2d A 55 ..... | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Mo PRR 5s 1 81 ..... | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Mo PRR 5½s 49 ..... | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Mont. Pow ref 5s 43 .... | 94¼ | 94 | 94¼ |
| N Y Cent 5½s 45 ..... | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| N Yng T & T 1st 5s 52 | 104¼ | 103¼ | 104 |
| N Y Pro & M 5½s A 56 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| N Y Cent 4s 34 ..... | 91¼ | 90½ | 91¼ |
| N Y Cent 6s 2013 ..... | 78¾ | 78¼ | 78¾ |
| N Y C & H L 5½s 74 .. | 39 | 38½ | 39 |
| N Y C & HRL 4½s & 72 | 43 | 42¾ | 43 |
| N Y Chic St L 6s '32 .. | 71 | 69¾ | 71 |
| N Y Ed 6s B 1941 ..... | 109¼ | 104¾ | 108 |
| N Y & M & R 5s 56 ..... | 49 | 24 | 24 |
| N Y N H & H 4½s '67 .. | 74 | 73½ | 74 |
| N Y N H & H 6s '48 ..... | 90 | 89½ | 90 |
| N Y Steam 1st 6s '51.. | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| N Y Steam 6s 47 ..... | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| No Am Edison 5s 61 .. | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| No Ger Lloyd 6s 47 .... | 34½ | 33¾ | 34½ |
| Nor Pac 4s 97 ..... | 74¾ | 74¼ | 74¾ |
| N Sta Pr 1st 5s A 51 .. | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Pac Gas & El 5s 42 .... | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Parmt Public 5½s 50 .. | 54 | 52 | 52 |
| Penn RR 4½s 70 ..... | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| Penna RR con 4½s 60 .. | 95¾ | 94½ | 95¾ |
| Pere Marq 4½s 56 ..... | 58 | 56½ | 56½ |
| Pere Marq 4½s C 80 .... | 58 | 56½ | 57 |
| Phila Co 6s 44 ..... | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s 53 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Pub Ser El & Gas 5s 59 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Reading 4s 97 ..... | 39¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Rem Rand 6½s 47 ..... | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| San A & Aran Pass 4s 43 | 80½ | 80 | 80 |
| Sharon Steel 5s 41 ..... | 29 | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Shell Pipe L 5s 52 ..... | 72¼ | 70½ | 70½ |
| Shell Un Oil 5s 47 ..... | 68¾ | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| So Pac 4½s 81 ..... | 67¼ | 66¾ | 67¼ |
| So Pac 4½s A 56 ..... | 67¼ | 66¾ | 67¼ |
| So Ry gen 6s 56 ..... | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ |
| So Ry 5s con A 56 ..... | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ |
| Texas Corp 5s 44 ..... | 82 | 81¾ | 82 |
| Tex & Pac 1st gen 5s 80 | 83 | 82¾ | 83 |
| Trumb Stl 6s 60 ..... | 60¾ | 60 | 60 |
| Union Pac 4s 47 ..... | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| United Drugs 5s 53 ..... | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| U S Rubber 5s 47 ..... | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| U S Steel 5s 51 ..... | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Utah P&L 5s 44 ..... | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| Util Pr & Lt 5½s 57 .. | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| Va Ry 1st 5s 34 ..... | 92 | 91½ | 92 |
| West Md 1st 4s G 56.. | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| West Pac 5s A 46 1st.. | 48¾ | 47¾ | 48¾ |
| West Pac 5s A 46 ind.. | 48¾ | 47¾ | 48¾ |
| Wheel & L E 5½s 26 .. | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Wilson & Co 5½s 41 .. | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Wisconsin Cen 4s 49 .. | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Youngstn S&T 5s 78 B. | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70¾ |

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argentine 5½s 42 ..... | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84¾ |
| Argentine 6s 57 ..... | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84¾ |
| Argentine 6s May 61 .... | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84¾ |
| Argentine 6s 59 ..... | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84¾ |
| Austrian 7s 43 ..... | 92¾ | 91½ | 92¾ |
| Berlin 6s 58 ..... | 92¾ | 91½ | 92¾ |
| Brazil Cent Ry 7s 52 .... | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾

# PRICES MIXED IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, March 9—Prices were mixed in afternoon dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today, following a forenoon of generally higher prices. There was a good deal of quick profit-taking.

The early advance was checked around noon when bearish selling began to trade through the market.

**RAILS GIVE UP GAINS**

Railroads were firm for a time, with Atchison, Union Pacific, New Haven and New York Central stepping up a point or more, but the advances were mostly given up.

Dr. Mahatma Ghandi, Indian leader, was up 4 points and Simmons Barnes, pocket knife maker, was more than 2 points ahead in the forenoon. Business was much improved from the start.

At the same time reference of a plan to go ahead for Mississippi Central Gulf of New York, Chicago, Detroit Lines, March and Air Reduction.

The latter two interests showed new stability in the face of quick losses of the sweeping advance of the past week.

There is talk in Washington that a plan for stabilization of the dollar is receiving serious consideration.

The prime interest in terms of dollars has declined more than 9 per cent since early February. Banking circles look in Europe, especially Great Britain, for signs that this gives fresh hopes to exporters of American goods.

**AIDS BUYING POWER**

The increase in the value of prices theoretically carries with it a corresponding increase in foreign purchasing power in terms of American currency, which in turn would help to increase exports of commodities from this country.

With reference to prices, bond traders point out that the 1931 report of the American Sugar Refining Co. just issued, shows the company has written down the book value of its $11,000,000 investment with a $932,124 loss for 1931.

After brief dealings in this issue sold to $2.50 a share, then rallied $.37 for the day, net to $2.87.

**DIVIDEND FROM SURPLUS**

Feeling to pay the January quarterly dividend on its common stock of $1.25 a share, the company declared $12,100,000 from its surplus account for the benefit of the preferred stockholders.

Steel interests in the country are showing a little more optimism because of developments in the steel-consuming industries. The Iron Age weekly review of opinion and steel trade conditions says:

The severe cuts in operating rate for the entire steel industry to 22 per cent of capacity, the business of corporations which have been placed in receivership and other factors have placed a check on the buying the present week. Sentiment became firmer in the closing day.

Observers calls have been made to be based on steel and there was an advance of $2.4 on Bethlehem Steel. Industrial stocks were not behind. Motors and rubber shares have already been active, while the small volume in which $ a share changed hands.

## *New Highs Are Set in Bond Dealings*

New York, March 9 (AP)—Bond prices moved into new high ground for the year in several sections today. A number of issues established new high records.

The buying trend came into the market in the early trading and was general. In some quarters it was said that a European demand was responsible for much of the strength.

## *Copper Agreement Expected This Week*

Progress continues to be made in the copper export industry situation. It is not anticipated that definite word will arrive at an accord this week.

## Sugar Leader

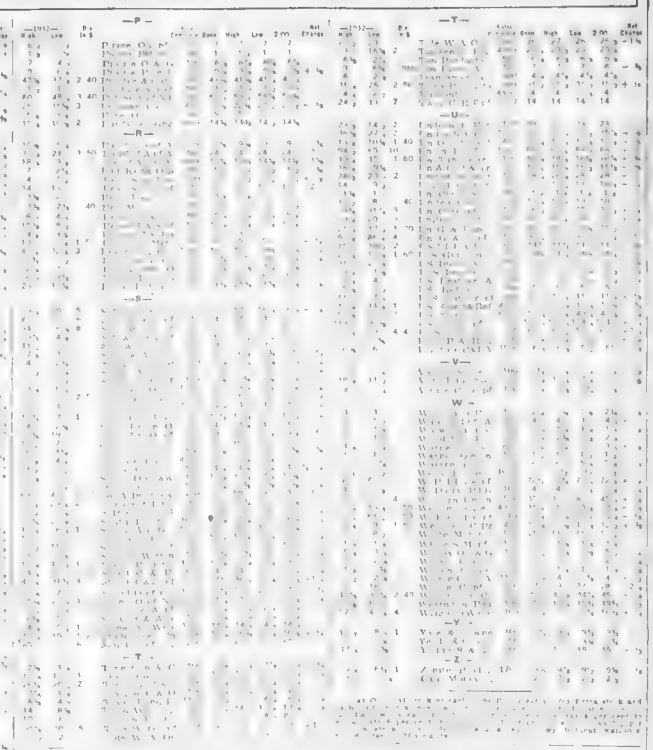
Associated Press photo.

Thomas L. Chadbourne, representing world sugar interests, who announced today he will not go to Paris, where another conference will open March 16. Curtailment of crop plans are today deadlocked.

Yesterday's sales, 1,600,000 shares
Week ago, 1,800,000
Year ago, 3,249,610

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 76,197,019
1931 to date, 130,230,413
1930 to date, 158,947,710



# STEEL CHANGE TO BE NARROW

# Hardware Demand Is Showing a Rise

# AIR EXPRESS SHOWS PROFIT

## *Eastern Shore Co. Earnings Increase*

## Chadbourne Denies Resigning

## Chelsea Building Award Made

## Holding Company Opinion Sought

## *Glidden Plans to Manufacture Abroad*

## *Avondale Mills Buying Machinery*

## Alco Products in Expansion

## Oil Production Shows Gain

## *Hawaiian Pineapple Prices Advanced*

## *Power & Light Has $11,806,767 Net*

## *Southwest Bell's Earnings Lower*

## Minimum Prices Removed

## New York Bank Stocks

# FLAMES WRECK THEATER IN BROCKTON

Brockton, March 9 (AP)—Fire of [illegible] origin today broke out in the projection room of the [illegible] theater here, which was [illegible] early today.

Six firemen were [illegible] fighting the blaze, which [illegible] to threaten [illegible] Lieut. Lawrence [illegible] injured when he [illegible] when [illegible] of several [illegible] were caused [illegible] other [illegible] when the [illegible] in an effort [illegible] the night.

The [illegible] Jeseph Murphy, [illegible] Frank Carter [illegible] Murphy [illegible] were [illegible] fighting [illegible] fire [illegible] forced [illegible]

The fire [illegible] the stage [illegible] dressing [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] would [illegible] smoke [illegible]

# How Boston Tips on Clues to Missing Lindbergh Baby Are Handled

RECEIVING THE TIPS
Special Officer John C. Cullen, at police headquarters, receives tips on the missing Lindbergh baby by telephone, from men, women and children throughout Greater Boston. He prepares them for police "broadcasting."



BROADCASTING THE INFORMATION
Dispatches are immediately sent out over the teletype system to the police stations of the city. At once the investigation starts at point of tip origin. Special Officer Benjamin F. Poole is the teletype operator.



REPORTS FOR OFFICIALS
From the teletype messages, Special Officer Cyril V. Considine makes out reports for the various department heads of the police department. Every detail available is placed at the disposal of the department officials.

NOTIFYING JERSEY POLICE
Special Officer George S. Kirvan, secretary to Deputy Superintendent James McIlvenny, makes copies of all reports arriving at his desk and sends them to New Jersey officials. (Staff photos.)

# JAPANESE RUSH TROOPS WEST OF SHANGHAI

**Shanghai, March 9 (INS)—Sharp fighting was under way in the town of Loturhsu, near Taitsang, today, according to a Chinese communique, which said the Japanese began the hostilities with a cavalry attack on Chinese defense positions.**

Shanghai, March 9 (AP)—Japanese military authorities continued to send reinforcements and huge amounts of ammunition and supplies into their lines on the western Shanghai front today.

Four [illegible] arrived at Woosung with an undetermined number of fresh troops. At least 2000 were landed and immediately marched through pouring rain and thick mud toward Kiangwan.

It was indicated still more reinforcements are expected.

A number of bluejackets also were sent to the front lines.

The Chinese were continuing to concentrate additional troops behind their lines, the Japanese said.

All reports indicated hopes for peace parleys were virtually non-existent.

## Henry Pu-Yi Takes His Job as Dictator

Changchun, Manchuria, March 9 (AP)—Henry Pu Yi, young descendant of the former Manchu emperors, was formally inaugurated Chiefexecutive—dictator"—of Manchukuo—and of peace of Manchuria this afternoon.

The attendance was limited to 50 Chinese officials, 50 Japanese, and Mongols and 15 Japanese.

## Japan Ready to Quit Shanghai for "Security"

Geneva, March 9 (INS)—Japan is willing to evacuate Shanghai region in accordance with the resolution adopted by the League of Nations assembly on March 4, Matsuoka Sato, Japanese delegate, reported to President Paul H[illegible] [illegible]

# 5 CHILDREN ARE SAVED AT FIRE

Five children were carried to the street by firemen and four other persons escaped when fire caused damage [illegible] early today to the three-story [illegible] Somerville.

Mr and Mrs. Manuel Lopes and their three children were asleep on the first floor and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steazzerri and two children on the second.

The blaze, according to Fire Chief Wilfred Young, was started by sparks from the chimney of a nearby house.

# Spring Hat Lured Wakefield Woman to Political Glory

A new [illegible] and a Boston [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. Ethel M. Colson, Wakefield's brand new chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Mrs. Colson [illegible] Wakefield Board of Selectmen in yesterday's town election. She is the first woman in the state to hold such a position.

**FOUR MEN ON BOARD**

Not only that, but she holds down two other jobs successfully. She's assistant manager in a Pearl st. [illegible]

"I have four men on the board with me. Three of them are married and I think they'll be easy to handle," Mrs. Colson said today at the restaurant where she is employed.

"Does your husband object to your political career, Mrs. Colson?" Does he find his meals ready for him when he gets home," she was asked.

"George is my greatest enthusiast. If you don't think so go over and see him. He is a great help and encourages me. His meals are always ready. We've been married for 10 years and are very happy," Mrs. Colson answered with a big "victory smile."

**HUSBAND LAUDS WIFE**

"Ethel's a [illegible] boss [illegible] enthusiasm as he [illegible] about [illegible] way.

"She's the greatest wife in the world. If I had one-third of her brains, I'd be in there fighting myself," Colson said.

"She isn't going to stop there not by a long shot. She's going to be the Democratic candidate for the Senate from the 7th Middlesex district again this year, and she'll win, you can bet on that."

Colson revealed that he dared his wife to speak before the Board of Selectmen several years ago against a change in the zoning laws.

"She took the dare and $5 that I bet her, but that was $5 well tossed away. She'll be the first woman senator in Massachusetts; watch her go," her husband predicted.

Mrs. Colson offered herself to the voters on a platform for a "clean, open and courageous administration" and led the ticket with 715 votes.

# ROURKE URGES STREET WORK

Now is the time to take men off the public welfare lists and put them to work on public property, in the opinion of Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke.

He [illegible] today before the [illegible] committee on municipal finance while favoring Mayor Curley's bill to permit the city to borrow $750000 outside the debt limit for reconstruction of streets.

**"By using men now supported by the public welfare department these public works can be done for 30 per cent of what they would ordinarily cost," said Commissioner Rourke. "This is the time to put them to work and to take them off the public welfare lists."**

Among those who opposed the proposed borrowings were Representative Eliot Wadsworth and City Councillor Clement Norton.

Among the thoroughfares that Commissioner Rourke proposed to reconstruct if the money becomes available are Massachusetts and Northern aves., Summer and Dorchester sts.

## Charles Kidd Dies at 88

Charles Kidd, 88, leather manufacturer in Stoneham until his retirement in 1900, is dead at his home, 6 Cedar ave., Stoneham, following a long illness. Services will be held Friday.

# Chinese Dead Still Litter Battlefield After a Week

Shanghai, China, March 9 (AP)—More than a week has passed since [illegible] fought in the mud west of Kiangwan village, but hundreds of the Chinese who fell in that bitter engagement still lie on the battlefield.

For a mile or more the gruesome [illegible] which was the front line trench of the Chinese 19th army is strewn with khaki forms. On either side of the trench the bodies were scattered where they were thrown by the shell explosions.

In the ruins of the machine gun nests, blasted by the Japanese artillery, were the useless guns and [illegible] that was left of the men who had manned them.

To some death had come quickly. But there was no mistaking the evidence that others had suffered horribly in the absence of surgical attendance.

Chinese civilians have appeared again in the Kiangwan area, looting the buried homes and salvaging the buried wire entanglements for their own uses. Only a few hundred of the 15,000 who dared to live there have gone back, but when the others return there will be little left.

Japanese soldiers are put [illegible] parts of the district [illegible] largest units of troops are now [illegible] this region. Farmers already busy in their abandoned fields pay them no heed as they march across.

# LIQUOR BILL IS REPORTED OUT

Wet forces scored at the State House when the legislative committee on legal affairs favorably reported the bill of Representative Joseph A. Logan of Hyde Park providing for the legal sale in this Commonwealth of liquor with alcoholic content up to 4% per cent.

There were two dissenters from the committee report, Senators Joseph R. Cotter of Lexington and John D. Markey of Quincy. The bill will come up for action in the House of Representatives this afternoon.

Under the [illegible] law the [illegible] content of beer is now restricted to 2½ per cent. The beverage, however, cannot be sold, in accordance with the Federal Volstead Act, unless the content is one-half of one per cent. If enacted the Massachusetts measure would further show the disposition of the commonwealth in relation to the [illegible] question.

[illegible] House by [illegible] vote of 117 to 99 in favor of the Logan measure.

The present [illegible] 1½ per cent [illegible] regarded as stronger than the [illegible] Senate in favor of [illegible] the act for the [illegible] of [illegible] ing beverages.

Advertisement

**End Acid Stomach New Way**

"Suffered for the last 20 years with stomach trouble. Everything I ate [illegible] Acidosis. [illegible]

# HOPE FOR 18 ON 3 SHIPS FADES

Cape May, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Hope that eighteen men aboard two [illegible] barges [illegible] and a tug [illegible] Sunday's storm might still be alive was at a low ebb as coast guardsmen continued their search today.

Seven men were aboard the Winifred M. and six on the Native, both fishing schooners, which set out for the fishing grounds Saturday from North Wildwood, N. J., in company with other craft of the fishing fleet. The coal barge Deepwater No. 1, owned by the Oliver Transportation Co. of Philadelphia, bore [illegible] when [illegible] broke loose from its [illegible] Saturday night off the Maryland coast after [illegible]

Relief [illegible] Mayor [illegible] lost was borne by [illegible] ships masts [illegible] of the [illegible] above the water near [illegible]

Coast guard [illegible] were met from the south [illegible] by [illegible] winds.

# DRIVER IS HURT IN RUNAWAY

[illegible] horses [illegible] a [illegible] cut went on a [illegible] [illegible] from Beacon st. into Commonwealth ave. to 61a Lansdowne East, and injuring the driver who attempted to grab the reins.

The driver, John Elliott, 47, of Washington st., Jamaica Plain, became tangled in the reins and was hurled to the street. He suffered multiple injuries and was taken to Boston City Hospital.

After sideswiping two automobiles, causing considerable damage, the horses were halted in front of 20 Charlesgate East by Traffic Officer [illegible] Arthur Davis of Back Bay [illegible]

# LOST, FOUND, STOLEN IN DAY

A pocketbook may be [illegible] twice without being returned the first time. Mrs. Rose Shubert of 21 Esmond st., Dorchester, learned this [illegible] Early last night, according to the police, Mrs. Shubert lost her pocketbook at Esmond st. and Pine Hill ave. It was found on Ruth and Ellen Miller of 30 Glenway st., Dorchester, and Mrs. Shubert's name and address in the bag and started up Esmond st. to return it.

Two men drove up beside them and asked where they were going—and they told the men.

"Why, we're going right up there," said one of the men. "We'll give it to Mrs. Shubert."

The girls handed over the pocketbook and they drove away [illegible] $11, some keys and a checkbook.

# PRIZE AIR TRIP FOR BRIGHT BOY

[illegible]

## Davila Under Probe in Chile Revolt Plot

Valparaiso, Chile, March 9 (AP)—Carlos Davila, former ambassador to Washington, arrested today at Santiago, was held incommunicado today as authorities investigated his political activities.

The investigation was understood to include plans of a group of leftist politicians and labor union leaders to sponsor a revolution against the government of President Esteban Montero, possibly on May Day.

## Revolver Found on Boy After Shooting

Shortly [illegible] Salvatore Attardo of Oak st. Waltham, complained he had been stabbed by [illegible] P. Gallo, 35, his landlord, a tailor, yesterday police took a .32 caliber revolver from the latter's nine-year-old son as the boy was leaving the house.

# MEDFORD FUND BOARD OUSTED

The entire [illegible] fund committee of Medford and [illegible] offices of the [illegible] Medford Press Club turned in the resignations today as a result of a conflict with Mayor John H. Parker.

The resignations were [illegible] announced but it will be [illegible] by the board [illegible] meeting. The [illegible] Mayor Parker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# THIS IS LIFE

## EDUCATED REFORMERS NOT LIKELY TO BOLSTER POLITICAL SYSTEM

**By ROBERT E. ROGERS**

AT LEAST ONE of the "Humorless and Rancorous Reformers" has come forward, from Cambridge. He writes me in part as follows:

PROF. ROGERS

*"You mean, I suppose, a person who vainly objects to wasteful expenditures, negligence of duty, and gross misuse of public funds by overpaid self-corrupted, grafting politicians in our municipal governments.*

*"The knowledge of politics to be gained from participation in politics is, I believe, not the right knowledge required for the job of reforming government. Rather the knowledge should be imparted by a man who is personally disinterested as regards politics, a man who is an authority on the subjects of government and economics, but above all a man who is honest. In my judgment Albert Bushnell Hart fulfills the requirements.*

*"There are many young men who have the ambition to make a bid for honest government, who are disinterested enough not to wish to become office holders of any kind but rather moderators or regulators. For this they do not need wealth, power or social distinction, though these are all vitally necessary to complete the job successfully. What they do want is knowledge.*

* * *

### Suggests Course for Reformers

*"My suggestion is that a course be given (private preferred) by a man such as Professor Hart or any man of his calibre, in which the pupil may learn politics and government so thoroughly as to be enabled to combat successfully any opponents of honest government."*

This letter is not altogether clear. If it means what I think it means, it is a fine illustration of how little our education teaches us to understand the nature of politics. My correspondent's suggestion seems to be that the teaching of eminent scholars would furnish patriotic and intelligent students with the ammunition to enable them to expose present political evils, to inform the public and so shame the sinners out of their sin.

Now that is exactly the process by which political writers and reformers are made. It was the teachings of Graham Wallas at Harvard that started Walter Lippmann off on his career. He is today one of the most respected political writers in the United States. Prof. Hart might very well do the same service to my correspondent. But one asks despairingly, to what end?

These things are taught in our colleges to crowds of uninterested—not disinterested—young men. They are hammered at in our magazines and our newspapers. The sole result in some 50 years is that the level of honesty in politics is probably higher than it was in Grant's and Blaine's day. (The Harding administration and the Seabury investigation show how uncertain that "probably" is). But the level of expertness and seriousness in politics is probably lower than it was 50 years ago.

No, education in political theory for disinterested regulators or moderators isn't going to help a bit. Look at Prof. T. N. Carver, the distinguished economist, who writes so regularly for our morning contemporary. If this theory were of any use, Prof. Carver would have converted us all to bone-dryness. Instead, the more he has written, the wetter the state has become.

* * *

### Little Benefit Can Result

No, the teaching of good government for ardent reformers isn't worth a hoot. A certain amount of good may be done by the newspapers by pounding away unrelentingly whenever a public servant makes a fool of himself or whenever a group of public servants affront public decency by loafing on the job, indulging in komic kut-ups, or suchlike. But even that will not affect the solons with rhinoceros hides, the Heflins and their like.

My correspondent seems to be hopeful that once the truth is made known, reform will follow. I have no such hope. Once political control was given to the people, present conditions had to follow as the night the day. The democracy will never give up its power. Ergo, conditions will never be any better.

The only possible methods of reform are so drastic, so hard-boiled, so contrary to our traditions of American "liberty" that they will never be adopted. Some of them, however, are

(1) Put a stiff property qualification on voting and a stiffer one on office holding.

2) Make all legislative positions purely honorary, without salary attached.

(3) Make most political jobs appointive and not elective.

(4) Make political nominations dependent on the judgment of the nominee's peers; i. e., on the political caucus or convention.

(5) Abolish the primary, the direct election of Senators, the referendum. Restore the Electoral College to its true function.

(6) Make the Cabinet responsible to the Congress, and allow the President to hold office only so long as he retains a congressional majority.

(7) Remembering that Mr. Kent of the Baltimore Sun says that all elections in the last analysis depend on the amount of money spent in the precinct, let the Reformers stop talking theory and raise a whacking big campaign fund for righteousness, and if necessary stuff the ballot boxes of Iniquity.

Some of them might work. Or why not incorporate a city, with the voters owning stock in proportion to wealth, and run it on business principles, with a board of directors and a business manager who knows he will keep his job only so long as he keeps expenses down and profits up?

I am perfectly willing to grant that there will be corruption under any of these methods, but I suspect there are plenty of people who would be content with corruption plus efficiency, but who are very tired of inefficiency plus corruption. We should have less liberty but more order, less idealism and more organization less consideration for the feelings of the individual and more for the public good. It's a beautiful dream!

Copyright 1932 Boston Evening American

# MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

*New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery*

By Anthony Abbot

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 19 2

SECOND SECTION

# GOODWIN FLAYS LOWELL ON PRIMARY

## CUTTER MOJAVE RACING TO RESCUE 34

Bardeleben Pending Arrival

Bardeleben Asks Relief by Other Craft

A ... that nearly covered the grim drama of a storm-tossed sea in which a disabled vessel was involuntarily running away from her rescuers.

To the crippled coal ... H. E. ... Bart ..., more than 200 miles ... of Nantucket ... ship ... and ... Mo... ... ... 

# MORE JOIN GARMENT STRIKE RANKS

## PROTEST OVER "YELLOW DOG" CONTRACTS

**Cold Weather Reduces Size of Picket Line; 2 Face Court in Attack Cases**

Fourteen more workers joined the garment strikers today after being compelled yesterday, they said, to sign "Yellow Dog" contracts in their shop.

The new recruits to the strikers' [illegible] Manufacturing Co., [illegible] st., where but 10 workers remain, according to the strikers.

**FEWER PICKETS OUT**

[illegible] line. Beginning today, the Garment Workers' Union announced, pickets will be served a free breakfast in a Washington st. lunchroom, the bills to be paid by the union.

Philip Kramer, vice-president of the union, said that the State Arbitration Board, through it, could find no committee, has started investigation of the strike and will call a meeting of representatives of both sides to see where the blame lies.

Police today were still unsuccessful in their attempt to learn from where a five-pound curling bar fell yesterday to the sidewalk in Kneeland st., narrowly missing strike pickets and police.

**TWO FACE COURT**

The heavy iron bar, which evidently fell or was dropped from a garment shop window, tore a hole in the sidewalk when it hit.

Nicola DiMartino, 48, of Bread st., East Boston, and Giusto Ingrassia, 28, of Fellsway, Medford, faced municipal court today charged with assault and battery yesterday on Loretta Smith of Artery st., Quincy, who was on her way to work in a dress shop.

## FIREMEN SAVE TEN IN FIRE

Firemen carried 10 to safety over ladders early today when a fire starting on the first floor of a four-family house on Franklin st., Quincy, spread with such rapidity that a third alarm was sounded within five minutes after its discovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Morelli and their eight children, the only occupants of the house, were trapped on the second floor of the structure. The blaze, shooting from the windows below and dense clouds of smoke working up [illegible] caused them to become confused.

Patrolman Leonard Palmisano, who discovered the blaze and sounded the alarm, was overcome after assisting firemen to take Mr. and Mrs. Morelli and their eight children to safety over ladders.

**HEADACHE**

Nerves an ache. A friend tells you to take Bayer-Aspirin. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—in a hurry. Bayer-Aspirin will do it every time. Take two of Bayer-Aspirin, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of genuine Bayer-Aspirin. If the box says Bayer, you shall get complete relief.

These tablets should be in every shop, office and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain from a cut finger to a headache. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, [illegible] disappointment or [illegible] any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Bayer-Aspirin and just follow these *proven* directions for instant relief.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They cost very little, especially if you buy them by the dozen. Aspirin is a trade mark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) but Bayer-Aspirin has been proved safe by millions for over 20 years. Don't accept anything but Bayer-Aspirin unless you are told to do so by your physician. Then you can be sure of quick comfort. Read carefully for complete results.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN


## READY TO SAFEGUARD QUALITY OF BOSTON'S MILK SUPPLY

DR. DYER ABRAHAM CASSON CHARLES F. ADAMS ATTY. SILVERMAN EUGENE McSWEENEY JOHN J. CREMMIN

DR. TOLAND FRANK MOTT MAYOR CURLEY DR. MAHONEY DANIEL J. HANLON

**Leading the fight against proposed legislation to create a Massachusetts league of milk producers, this group of civic and health leaders gathered with Mayor Curley in City Hall yesterday to discuss plans. Shown here are Dr. Robert E. Dyer of the health department; Abraham Casson, legislative agent; Charles F. Adams, of the First National Stores; Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman; Eugene McSweeney, of the Boston Sunday Advertiser; John J. Cremmin, of the Boston Evening American; Dr. A. R. Toland, of the Health Department; Frank E. Mott, municipal milk inspector; Mayor Curley, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, and Daniel J. Hanlon of the health department. (Staff photo.)**

## HUNT FUGITIVES IN MEDFORD

Search for the three escaped convicts who fled from the new Middlesex County jail in Billerica, on Monday night shifted to Medford today when a mysterious telephone call from a young woman informed police that Alfred Morelli, one of the missing men, was in a house on Mystic ave.

The mystery call was received by Capt. Charles Ewell shortly before noon and a detail of police, headed by Chief Daniel Connors, was rushed to the house where Morelli was a frequent visitor previous to his arrest a few weeks ago.

Meanwhile at the jail an investigation [illegible] was being conducted to effect the escape of himself and [illegible] others was being continued.

According to Charles H. Richardson, [illegible] of the state department of Stevenson who visited [illegible] three weeks ago was grilled concerning the saws, but was able to convince officials that she had no part in smuggling them into the jail.

Another girl said to be a resident of South Medford and a friend of Morrelli, who being sought by State police today for questioning. She visited Morelli at the jail last Friday.

It was announced at the jail today that it may have been Morelli and not Stevenson who first obtained the saw.

### Katzmann Rites Friday

Funeral services for Percy A. Katzmann, 53, an attorney and brother of Frederick G. Katzmann, former Norfolk County district attorney, will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from his late home, 30 [illegible] st., Medfield.

## *Curley Leads in War Here Against Milk League*

City officials and business leaders today went to the State House to oppose legislation which, if acted favorably upon would, it is charged result in distribution of milk of inferior quality at a price far in excess of the present cost of that commodity in Boston.

Leading the group were Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner; Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Abraham Casson, municipal legislative agent.

The proposed legislation would create a Massachusetts league of milk producers.

**MAYOR IN WARNING**

This league, according to Mayor Curley, who organized opposition [illegible] would take control of milk distribution and inspection from local authorities and would result in the sale of inferior milk and [illegible] at a higher price.

At a conference in City Hall yesterday the mayor urged that every effort be made to prevent passage of the bill.

Today's hearing is before the joint legislative committee on public health and agriculture.

Speaking at the conference yesterday, Corporation Counsel Silverman charged that [illegible] Arthur W. [illegible] of agriculture, is attempting establish a bureaucracy which would place him in control of milk distribution throughout the Commonwealth.

**SEES BUREAUCRACY ATTEMPT**

"Dr. Gilbert has buffaloed the farmers, has interested them in this legislation which they believe will bring them a higher price for their milk, and I have disregarded the people who consume that milk," Silverman said.

"It is an attempt on the part of Dr. Gilbert to set up a bureaucracy which would place him in control of milk distribution throughout the Commonwealth. It is another attempt to break away from the policy of home rule and to place further power in the hands of state authorities.

"Under the present system we have milk inspection locally and that plan has worked satisfactorily to date."

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney protested against the proposed legislation on the grounds that local authorities would be deprived of their power to supervise milk distribution properly.

"We could no longer act with a free hand in dealing with milk distributors," he said, "because such legislation would take all authority away from local officials."

**ADAMS OPPOSES LEAGUE**

Another opponent of the plan is Charles F. Adams of the First National Stores. Mr. Adams said that such community in the State now protects its own health in so far as milk is concerned. Were the league created, he said, the expense would not be properly shared and Boston would have to bear the additional burden of financing that [illegible]

"It would be a public calamity if the present Boston system of milk inspection were interfered with," he said.

"The proposed league is clearly of a monopolistic nature and latent and the farmers who appeared at a hearing on this matter at the State House earlier this week went there in the belief that such legislation would permit them to control the cost of milk in this State.

"We ought not to put milk into politics. In states where similar legislation has been adopted the consumer pays 50 per cent more than is paid in other communities and the producer is paid less for his commodity."

Frank E. Mott, municipal milk inspector, charged that persons connected with Governor Ely's office at the State House are interested in passage of this legislation, and Abraham Casson, legislative agent, stated that the governor in [illegible] address last January placed himself on record as being in favor of a change in standards governing milk distribution here.

**HEARST PAPERS LAUDED**

Others at the meeting were Daniel J. Hanlon of the health department, Drs. A. R. Tolland and Robert E. Dyer of that service, Eugene McSweeney, representing the [illegible] and John J. Cremmin, representing the Boston Evening American.

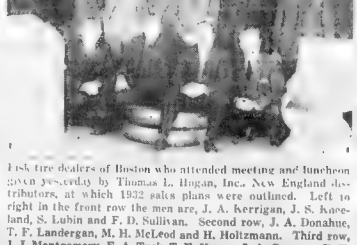
At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Mott said that he intended to close the Hearst papers of Boston. Twelve years ago, he said, the Boston Evening American and other Hearst publications sponsored a campaign which resulted in a reduction in the cost of milk to those who carry it home with them from stores.

Until that time, he said, consumers were compelled to pay the [illegible] prices.

## *Wife's Plea Keeps Man Out of Jail*

Mrs. [illegible] Rogers, of Dedham st., Brighton, admitted to Judge James H. Devlin in municipal court that her husband was no good to her and that she never wanted to see him again, but, nevertheless, urged Judge Devlin not to send him away for spending his $30 a week wisely he received from [illegible] Rogers left the court room [illegible]

## TIRE DEALERS AT LUNCHEON



Fisk tire dealers of Boston who attended meeting and luncheon given yesterday by Thomas L. Hogan, Inc., New England distributors, at which 1932 sales plans were outlined. Left to right in the front row the men are, J. A. Kerrigan, J. S. Kageland, S. Lubin and F. D. Sullivan. Second row, J. A. Donahue, T. F. Landergan, M. H. McLeod and H. Holtzmann. Third row, J. J. Montgomery, F. A. Tuck, T. E. Hogan, J. A. Connare, F. H. Rice and S. Wilcox.

## MRS. SCHICK IS WINNER

The showing of Mrs. Lotta P. Schick, who led the four candidates in the school committee contest, and the victory of David B. Church, who campaigned from a sick bed for assessor, featured the annual town election in Brookline.

Mrs. Schick obtained 5896 votes, leading Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick, her nearest opponent by only 10 votes. Roger Griswold with 5829 votes was a close third. Col. Edward B. Richardson, who opposed Dr. Kendrick in the recent caucus, was the defeated candidate. He polled 5555 votes.

Church won from James H. Henning in the contest for board of tax assessors, although confined to a sick bed during the campaign. Church was elected by a total of [illegible] to [illegible] for Henderson.

According to returns, 10,646 voters, about half of the total registered votes cast ballots.

Philip S. Parker was re-elected moderator and Frederick B. Richardson was returned to the office of town clerk. Selectman Walter H. Quick, who defeated Meyer J. Wolf decisively for a place on the ticket in the caucus, was elected without opposition. Dr. George Francus was re-elected to the water board.

Five of eight candidates were named in the contest for constables. The successful candidates and their votes were Charles L. Ingogno, 4977; John F. Griffin, 4600; Dell W. Turner 4660; Matthew S. McNeilly, 4654, and Robert M. Boehner, 4473.

Albert P. Briggs was elected town treasurer and tax collector and Everett W. Bowen, John L. Carolan and Stuart Dalzell, Jr., were elected to the board of auditors without opposition.

Paul M. Hubbard was re-elected park commissioner and William B. Coffin was elected to the planning board.

## FISK TIRE MEN TALK PLANS

Members of the Thomas E. Hogan Co., Inc. Memorial Drive, Cambridge, distributors for Fisk Tires in the New England district, were hosts yesterday at their headquarters to the Boston dealers of the Fisk Tire Company.

The [illegible] plans for the Big [illegible] were outlined by Thomas E. Hogan, president of the Thomas E. Hogan Company Inc and details of an extensive advertising campaign were explained to the members by James A. Sain of the Chambers and Wall Advertising Agency, which will handle the campaign.

The members adjourned to the Hotel Lenox for luncheon following the [illegible] the gathering was addressed by the Service Manager of the Fisk Rubber Company, Mr. W. W. Whiting.

### U. S. Buys Chelsea Plot

The [illegible] Government [illegible] taken title to 4,000 feet of land at Pearl and Marginal sts., [illegible] Chelsea, it was announced today. The property, formerly owned by the Sun Oil Corp., sold for $60,000.


**OUR DAILY FOOD**

WHEN A MAN COOKS

Food Shopping News

on AAA's program Thursday

Stations WEEI at 9:45 a. m. and WBZ at 10:30 a. m.


## News Bulletins Keep Public Informed

By N. F. T.

Scarcely an eye or ear in the land has been thoroughly relaxed for over a week. Radio has become an ardent ally of the press in an unprecedented [illegible] Together these two great public service giants have been constantly alert in the hope of flashing glad tidings of the Lindbergh baby's safe return.

* * *

**WATCHFUL WAITING**

During this most gripping suspense America's private [illegible] experienced outside of war time, minute and hourly bulletins have [illegible] with late developments in the case, are granted right of way over all program activity sponsored or sustaining.

* * *

Artists on the air have been allowed to go right on in many cases but important word of last minute findings are put through regardless. Controls shift momentarily from room to room as [illegible] shows every day.

* * *

Your Boston American Globe Trotter, in collaboration with Station WAAB, eagerly runs down every source of news. Vast wire and [illegible] service [illegible] keep [illegible] and [illegible] abreast of news attending the nation-wide [illegible] hunt.


**Pat Barnes Made "Good Samaritan"**

Here he is, thoughtful Pat Barnes, named by Mrs. Marguerite Burrie, 59 King st., Watertown, Mass. Mrs. Burrie says of him:

*"He is always encouraging listeners, speaks plain language and spreads real joy."*

Send the name of your candidate along and, if nominated, you'll be [illegible] State Theater go forth to you by mail.

Pat Barnes

Good Friday and Easter Sunday programs are already planned by both CBS and NBC. Summer services from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts will be heard with the comic of Easter, while "The Seven Last Words of Christ" feature Holy ceremonies on Good Friday, March 25th.

* * *

**DEFINITELY DECIDED**

Yesterday some doubt existed [illegible] to whether [illegible] McNamee, Ray Perkins, The Ponce Harmonizing Sisters and Ben Lee would come Hubward for Ruby Valley's big hour (WEEI) tomorrow night. One of [illegible] such [illegible] operatives verified the fact. All of those "mike" personalities will be here in the flesh when the program goes over network lines from Boston.

* * *

For such meritorious performance, the secretary to the main secretary serving this diligent desk, has been instructed to award an [illegible] pass over [illegible] distinguished service now worn by [illegible] and studio sleuth.

* * *

**LOCAL LATHER**

One Yankee Network engineer came close to driving a fine car purchased by Sophie Tucker, now here Coconut Grooving awhile . . . You may recall buying the big buzz bugsy Miss Tucker, someone says that was in 1925 at Los Angeles . . . Then again perhaps another [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Marry-Go-Round

ROCKING THE BOAT IN A LOVE-PANIC

By HELEN ROWLAND

*Yesterday, I thought that I*
*For love of you should surely die!*
*Yesterday, I sighed, "If He*
*Only would but GLANCE at me!"*

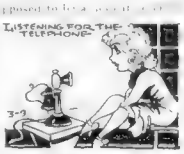
*Now, at last, you're turned my way—*
*Now, you love me—so you say!*
*That is men—and that is Fate—*
*Always twenty minutes late!*

THE ABOVE LINES [illegible]

*There always comes a time in the average love-affair when a man gets heart-failure, and rocks the boat of romance, by trying to leap out of it in mid-stream. That's the LOVE-PANIC!*

A man seems to have [illegible] feet genius for smashing a [illegible]

*It does not matter that she may have worn out the hall rugs, running to the door looking for a letter. Or that she may have gotten an earache, listening for the telephone. It does not matter that the rose and gold may have gradually faded out of her rainbow dream, and the halo fallen off his image.*




*Yet, nine husbands out of ten, could (if they dared) tell you that, at some time or other, they were seized with the love-panic and nearly lost "the Only Girl in the World." And nine wives out of ten might tell you but that's something wives don't tell!*

# MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

## Everett to Be Quizzed Again

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

[illegible] tress, Flynn had found a box of [illegible] paste and a small bottle of [illegible] cosmetics, with the bottle of the cork gone. On [illegible] Colet found [illegible] Tell Flynn to send the bottle and paper down to Headquarters at once," ordered Colt. "Get the finger-print men busy on them—and leave a personal report on my desk."

[illegible]

[illegible] Marcel would have been [illegible] Flynn was [illegible] Colt's office. [illegible] Marcel and [illegible] men [illegible] Everett's story. No [illegible] was after 12 [illegible] cheer. [illegible] Everett waylaying [illegible]

"Thank [illegible] said Colt. "Tell him I'll question Everett again later [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

"One thing more, tell Mr. Colt," snapped the bluff voice of Inspector Flynn. "I checked up on that actor Everett's story. No car like his was [illegible] Paris was after 12 [illegible] cheer. I all the [illegible] Everett was lying [illegible]

"Thank [illegible] said Colt. "Tell him I'll question Everett again later [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

"Ten o'clock in Paris," the chief reflected aloud. "Monsieur Le Préfet must certainly be at his office."

[illegible]

"Hello—hello—hello—"

"Monsieur Dupont?"

"Mais oui! Qui est la?"

"Thatcher Colt!"

"Ah, Monsieur Colt mon cher ami! Comment allez-vous?"

"C'est la même petite vie, Monsieur Dupont et vous?"

"Ah, c'est la même chose Monsieur Colt. Can I help you?"

"I am tracing the history of a woman and a man," explained Colt. "First I want to find out that you can get almost [illegible] Paris or anywhere else [illegible] been living here under [illegible] Lola Cavese also known [illegible] Jorga."

"Ah, oui." And Monsieur Dupont spelled out the names carefully.

"Will [illegible] maintain police [illegible] man supposed [illegible] Jorga for a long time [illegible] exile in London."

"I [illegible] Colt, [illegible] and [illegible]

"Merci, monsieur. Thatcher Colt was [illegible] the portrait of a young man, [illegible] name Raoul, family name unknown, [illegible] being forwarded to the Prefecture by telephone. Monsieur Dupont escaped [illegible] pursuers, then [illegible] assassin.

"And what I am most earnestly hoping you will see your way clear to do is Pursued Colt warmly, "is to have [illegible] agents call on one Varcel Grandon, 60 Avenue D'Iena—on the Etoile district. I assume—since the telephone portrait and try to get it identified. Perhaps your people may know him—and in fact, possibly the young man has a police record.

"We will do our best, Mr. Colt. Angels revoir, au revoir, M. Dupont! A bientôt and thanks!"

"Pas du tout, Monsieur Colt."

"Au revoir."

[illegible]

"We're getting nearer to something," he said, "with our picture of Basil!"

"Smart as hell and all that," granted Dougherty, "but I still don't see his connection with this case."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

## HIGH BACK HAT STYLES

*Spring Model by Francine*

SKETCHED IN PARIS

[illegible] sketch of [illegible] ensemble that has [illegible] Spring hat is by [illegible] ensemble is by Agn[illegible] shows the pe[illegible] mark this modiste [illegible] called "suit" [illegible] combined, white and [illegible]

## Art of Washing Fine Gloves So That They Look Well

By MARTHA LEE

[illegible]

*Tomorrow's Menu*

BREAKFAST
Rice Flips
Bacon
Potato Cakes
Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Vegetable Salad
Cheese Crackers
Cocoa

DINNER
Tenderloin Steak with Mushroom Gravy
Fried Pineapple Slices
Maple and Walnut Rolls
Coffee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MEATLESS MENUS FOR LENTEN MEALS

Clever new ways to use eggs, cheese and other meat substitutes, so dishes [illegible] Never [illegible] the menus endless. Learn about them this week at the

Friendly Cooking School

THURSDAY, 10 a.m.

Business Women's Class Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

In the Home Service Auditorium

Second Floor, 10 Boylston Street, Boston

[illegible]

ON THE AIR

To [illegible] Thursday classes will be broadcast. When you can't come, tune in on [illegible]

Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Thursday at 10 a.m.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

## Must Home Be Made a Cabaret?

By WINIFRED BLACK

[illegible]

## Daily True Story

*Gold or the Girl*

OLD DANIEL FOSTER [illegible]

[illegible]

At [illegible] announcement that he was [illegible]

Who is this girl? he demanded [illegible]

But I'm making [illegible] nephew protested, [illegible] be making more in a year [illegible]

Forty dollars a week, sniffed the other, and have you ever saved any of it?

[illegible]

Oh, I don't [illegible]

What do you know about women? said old Daniel. Nothing—do you think she'd tell you what she was after? You're simple, my boy—simple and I won't stand for it—I won't stop you and of course—but I'll tell you what I'm going to do: the day you get married I'll change by will and outside of a thousand dollars I'll leave all I've got somewhere else—not to you.

Would you really do that? he asked.

UNCLE ANGRY

You know how to [illegible] snapped the other.

Young Daniel rose. I'm sorry, he said, I'll think it over.

Good [illegible] and his uncle, and maybe you'll come to your senses.

I wonder how you'll take this, she said. I'd hate to feel you'd be making a sacrifice by marrying me—I'd hate to stand in your way—and that we couldn't get going as we could best [illegible] I could keep my job and together we'd be able to save a little.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

# BRUINS BLANK FALCONS; BOOST PLAYOFF CHANCES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

*Signs of the Times. Bad Men of the Mat. Dr. Jekylls-Mr. Hydes.*

*Cheese It, Gene Venzke! Here's Galloping Guzar. Steps Mile in 4:08 2-5.*

### You Gotta Be a Tough Guy Now, Oswald

You gotta be a Bad Man to get by these days. Prohibition has ... Tex Rickard ... Jack Dempsey ... Gene Tunney ... Max Baer ... Primo Carnera ... Max Schmeling ... Jack Sharkey ... Paul Berlenbach ... Jack Renault ... Jack Delaney ... Jack Kid Berg ... Young Corbett ... Battling Siki ... Georges Carpentier

# CANADIAN ATHLETES FACE OLYMPICS BAN

## LAKE PLACID CLASH CAUSE OF ACTION

Los Angeles, March 9 (US)—Canada has learned unofficially that the Dominion may be debarred from the tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles next summer.

It has come to the attention of Canadian authorities that Count Baillet-Latour, president of the international Olympic committee, has threatened to report J. J. Mulqueen, president of the Canadian Olympic committee to the international committee for his stand in connection with the disputes over the 10,000 meters skating race at Lake Placid.

**Count Baillett-Latour is said to have remarked at Lake Placid that as a result of his report, Canada might be debarred from the Olympic games at Los Angeles next July 30-August 14.**

This exclusive information is contained in a telegram received by Universal Service today from Lou Marsh, sports editor of the Toronto Daily Star. Marsh added that because of this astounding situation, there is very little interest in Canada in the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles.

**"Until this matter is cleared up," Marsh declares, "Canadian Olympic authorities are not particularly enthusiastic over the summer team."**

**"Baillet-Latour's attitude is somewhat inexplicable," states Marsh, "in view of the fact that Mulqueen and Savage, the head of the United States skating committee and central figure in the argument over the race, are the best of friends."**

Marsh declares further that Canada will be solidly behind Mulqueen in this matter.

## FALCON QUITS CAGE TO HALT HITCH

**Falcon Connell had to quit his cage to stop this assault of Ruin Hitchman. The Falcon clawed the puck to one side. But Hitch threw a scare into the Detroit camp. And the Ruins pinned a 2-to-0 defeat on their foes, which helped the Boston playoff chances.**

## Foreign Nations Not to Cut Olympic Teams

*Lawson Robertson, Olympic games head coach, is writing this series exclusively for the Boston Evening American and will continue the articles until the conclusion of the world games this summer at Los Angeles. The next article will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American sports pages.*

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Head Coach of American Olympic Team

Economic conditions prevailing throughout the world made it seem, for a time, that the number of foreigners contesting in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles would be appreciably reduced.

However, since steps were taken to cut the cost of transportation, housing and feeding to the absolute minimum, it is hoped that most of the major nations will send their original quotas.

At the outset it was estimated that the average outlay for bringing each athlete from Europe, taking care of him in Los Angeles and returning him to his native hearth would be around $1500.

### Pledges Fell Below Required Sum

The money to defray Olympic Games expenses comes from donations—at least the major portion of it. Because of the shrinkage in the fortunes of many patrons of the Olympic Games in Europe, the pledges fell 30 per cent below what was anticipated—and needed.

When the emergency presented itself the officials in Europe and the U. S. A. went into conferences with steamship and railroad executives.

**As a result, the transportation prices were so greatly reduced that the outlay per contestant will not be much in excess of $500.**

So, as can be seen a very unhappy situation has been remedied.

### Olympic Village Costs Slashed

To make things still easier for the foreign delegations, the cost of housing and feeding all foreign athletes in the Olympic Village in Los Angeles has been cut to so ridiculously low a figure that a fair-sized quad can be maintained for a few hundred dollars for the duration of the games.

The earlier pessimism when certain nations were on the point of declining to participate, because of lack of sufficient funds while others intended reducing the size of their squads for the same reason, is gone.

Most of them now have funds in hand, or pledged, to enable them to ship over a team in keeping with their original ideas.

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## Yarns From Red Hose

Savannah, Ga., March 9—The "John Barrymores" on the Red Sox rookie hurling staff are beginning to get their headaches. They are those graceful pitchers who can put on a great show for the first week or so.

With the arrival of the sluggers in camp the young men have been wandering around slightly perplexed. Foy Webb & Co. will soon put an end to their "acting."

**Shano Collins' heavy artillery has started to fire away and the recruits find that it requires more than a beautiful delivery to keep the old apple from taking a non-stop flight out of the Savannah municipal stadium.**

By the end of this week Shano will be able to differentiate between the aces and mine inquirers on his young mound corps. And then Secretary Phil Troy will be doing heavy business with the R. F. D. to send a few home to thrill rural audiences.

**Firpo Kline, giant pitcher, has his hobby. It's gambling on nuckboards. To date he has won two clocks, four boxes of candy, a box of cigars and a manure set at the DeSoto lobby's notion counter. He has ambitions of winning the whole shebang and opening up a place of business at Revere Beach.**

A great deal is expected of George Stumpf, a new outfielder who rattled off an average of .355 with the Quincy, Illinois, member of the Three-I league.

**"I'm going to try and better my doubles record," Earl Webb admitted, "but it's going to be no soft job, for I imagine the hostile pitchers will be bearing down on me. However I'll get my share of the base knocks and feel that I can get a better batting average than last season." Webb's mark was .333.**

Boston's women fans are going to have a big attraction this season in Pete Donahue, tall and dark and the Sean Brummell of the Sox squad. All he needs to get into Hollywood is the face.

**Wiley Moore's 13-year-old son, Udel, works out with his dad during the practice sessions. Bob Quinn wants to get an option on the youngster who seems to have a pretty strong arm.**

## Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New York—Ray Steele, 210, Glendale, Cal., threw Herb Freeman, 220, New York, 34:10. Paul Boesch, 205, Newark, threw Paul Parker, 195, Fresno, 14:11.

Portland, Ore.—Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, won from Jack Washburn, California, when Washburn was disqualified on second fall after winning first in 12:58. Jack Smith, Chicago, threw Jimmy Dunn, St. John, N. B., 13:35.

Baltimore—Leo Pinzicki, 283, Poland, threw Doc Delano, 280, Canada, 8:14, and Yanka Zelesnick, 255, Russia, 7:15 (two matches); George Rotondaro, 198, Hollywood, Cal., threw Mike Romano, 205, Chicago, 20:15; George McLeod, 216, Boston, threw Cy Williams, 214, 18:08.

Reading, Pa.—Art Priddy, 207, Chicago, threw John Spellman, 205, Providence, 24:30; Leo Meadows, 204, Buffalo, threw Eddie Elzear, 199 Canada, 38:45.

New Haven, Ct.—Earl McCready, 229, Oklahoma, threw Sandor Szabo, 206, Hungary, 24:48; Pat O'Shocker, 218, Salt Lake City, outpointed John Maxos, 206.

## Gibbons Sons in Ring Bout

Minneapolis, March 9 (AP)—Only time will tell whether the old saw, "Like father, like son," was right.

But boxing fans will get a rough idea of its veracity when Young Jack Gibbons climbs through the ropes at a Golden Glove tournament Thursday and Friday, just as did his famous father, Mike, the Phantom, 15 years ago.

No one knows, except his father, just how good the 19-year-old Detroit University student is, but his performance during the tournament was expected by friends of Mike to give them a line on the boy's ability.

His father was reluctant to permit the youngster the's six feet tall and weighs 157 pounds) to enter the tournament in a game at which he won fame and fortune. But he acceded to Jack's pleading, and this week a batch of amateur middleweights will test young Gibbons' prowess as a fighter.

**"Jack boxes fairly well," said Mike, "but he's green and inexperienced."**

If he shows well, his father may grant a further concession and let him become a professional, if he so desires. But not until the youth's university work is completed.

### *Farley and Muldoon Are Reappointed*

New York, March 9 (INS)—James A. Farley and William Muldoon have been reappointed to the New York State Athletic Commission for three-year terms, it was announced today by Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state. Farley is chairman of the board.

## H-Y SIXES PLAY FINAL TONIGHT

New Haven, March 9—Two Harvard sport teams will clash against Yale teams in the final meet of the college winter sport season here tonight.

At the New Haven Arena, Harvard and Yale hockey teams will play the third and final game of the series. A win for Yale will give the Elis a tie for the series. Captain Charley Cunningham of Harvard expects to lead his team to a victory.

At the Yale pool, the swimmers of the Crimson and the Blue engage in their ring down splash. Yale's team, although a slight favorite, expects a stiff competition.

Harvard has been undefeated in dual competition this season. The book shows victories over Bowdoin, M. I. T., Williams, Toronto, Brown, Boston Boy's Club, West Point, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

Capt. Cunningham

If Harvard swimmers can take the Elis tonight, they will be favorites to win the intercollegiates at Syracuse later this month.

## CAN-AM LOOP BREAKS RECORD

Providence, R. I., March 9 (AP)—Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League announced today that the league will break all attendance records this year despite economic conditions.

Already reports at league headquarters indicate 370,562 spectators have attended the league's first 53 games this season. Boston shows the largest attendance, drawing more than 14,700 to a single game, while Philadelphia is second and Providence third.

## CUPID PINS MORELLI, MAT STAR

Al Morelli, former Boston College football star who wrestles Gus Sonnenberg at the Arena tomorrow night, has been shot down by Dan Cupid, it was revealed today.

Morelli was married in Miss Anna Hacker of Revere at the Immaculate Conception Church, Revere, on Sunday night. Rev. Fr. McGinley officiated at the ceremony.

Morelli's friends have known for some time that he intended to get married as his intention were published some time ago. The actual marriage, however, came as a surprise to most of them.

Following the ceremony, Morelli slipped away to New Jersey where he appeared on a wrestling card Monday night. He wrestled in Philadelphia last night. He will be back in Boston tomorrow for his 30-minute contest with Gus Sonnenberg which is the semi final to the Jim Browning - Charley Strack bout at the Arena.

Al first won fame as football player at Boston College. He took up wrestling after he finished at Boston College. He has been making his home in Revere.

## *Schoolboy Slants*

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

**This afternoon at the East Armory the Boston schools hold their annual relay carnival.**

**As far as possible old rivals are stacked against each other, like English and Latin, and Hyde Park and Jamaica.**

Lowell high and Lynn English will open up the Tech basketball tournament tomorrow afternoon with Fitchburg high following against Haverhill high. The first two named have good records. Lowell has played eight games winning seven. The Lynn team had a great year losing three contests, two to Salem and one to Brockton.

Fitchburg is the defending champion, and although Haverhill has a good club the former should score a win over its Essex County opponent.

The Lynn English and Lowell game should be a real thriller with Coach Tom Whelan's boys favored, but they will have to be on their toes all the time to win. Eddie Barker's return to the Lynn English team will help.

Marblehead and Swampscott, long standing rivals, will open up tomorrow afternoon at the Peabody high school. These teams met twice this season each winning a game.

The Essex County baseball moguls are making a great effort to make Salem high reconsider the dropping out of the league. Wild Bill Frederick's team in the field there would be great natural rivalry as he has always had some great football battles with Peabody and Lynn English and Beverly.

### *Wins Bout; Dies After Leaving Ring*

Lawrence, Mass., March 9 (INS)—Young Bartowsky, 21-year-old Farmington boxer, was dead today after winning a bout from Gentle Thibeau of Auburn.

Barrows left the ring in apparent good health, but collapsed from a heart attack in his automobile. He died before medical aid could reach him. Sheriff David E. Walton of Lewiston started an investigation.

## The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. McSweeney

A missionary recently said that the Chinese learned how to fight by taking up American sports.

**All sports, with the exception of boxing.**

Boxing was introduced into Russia before the Revolution. That marked the birth of ballet dancing.

**Too bad the Chinese weren't able to get Gus Sonnenberg as a wrestling instructor. The Japs would have been butted into the sea.**

Imagine the Chinese used to playing hockey as it is played here. The Japs would be checked and high-sticked right out of the picture.

**Soccer would have helped put the Chinese in fighting mood, too.**

And if the Irish missionaries ever taught the Chinese the gentle art of hurling, China will rule the Orient.

**The Japs are very fond of baseball. All the Japanese generals have to do when they want their troops to fight is to tell them that the Chinese are umpires.**

But instead of bottles, the Japs throw bombs.

**Some persons think, this is a good way to treat umpires, as bottles don't explode.**

The Chinese will not play the Japanese Davis Cup team this year. They can't say "love," and so, couldn't keep the score.

**Even if the Chinese and Japs make peace, there is always danger that the two countries will resume athletic relations.**

## N. B. SIX PLAYS BOSTON H. C.

*Lineup at Arena*

| FREDERICTON | | BOSTON H. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Webster, cw | | lw, Palmer |
| Mosher, c | | c, Nelson |
| McManus, lw | | rw, Sanford |
| Ferguson, rd | | ld, Anderson |
| Bowman, ld | | rd, Fitzgerald |
| Buhar, g | | g, Frazier |

Spares—Fredericton—McArthur, Gammon, Boston—Butler, Coulter.

**Boston H. C.—Smith, Kelley, Culhane, Nemetz, Dignino, Keough, Burnell, Liddell, Cushman, Chase.**

**Faceoff at 8:15.**

An international amateur club hockey game is on at the Arena tonight, when the Fredericton Maple Leafs meet the Boston Hockey Club, in the first of a two-game series. The second game will be played Friday.

After tonight's game the semi-final of the Quincy Municipal Hockey league will take place. Wollaston will oppose Hough's Neck.

Several of the players appearing in the Millionaires uniforms have had offers to turn pro.

## 12 U. S. ENTRIES IN BIG RACE

London, March 9 (AP)—Twelve American-owned horses were among the 29 final acceptances today for the Grand National Steeplechase race, which will be run over the Aintree course at Liverpool March 18.

Sea Soldier, a son of Man o' War and the only American bred horse eligible for the classic, owned by A. H. Sibbald, heads the American entries, which also include Mrs. C. S. Bird, Jr.'s Heartbreak Hill one of the favorites.

### Today's Scratches

**NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES**

1—Peace Jimmy, Round Up, Harold Ormont, King Halma, Disturb, Polyfon, Uptiler, Babble.

2—George, Jr., Marcelet, Fortuna Mia, Makanda.

3—Lakilite, Doris B., Fair Image, Toxey, Sunnyside Up, Feliciana, Miss Brilliant, Sunny Flower.

4—Sedgwick Seat, Lady Messenger, Mildred Watkins, Tromme of Dawn, Princess Dire, Interior, Burnt Brown, Sir Father.

6—Titus.

7—Troll, Old Bill, Mutual Friend, Dimrax, Albazano, Believetornot, Hold Hard, Bob Weidel, Kelso, Andora, Squeeze Play.

**TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES**

1—Sergt. Hill, Mintogee, Miney Myerson, Smoke Cloud, Toytown, Screen Idol, Lonesome Pine, Ipral.

2—Pass in Review.

7—Galen.

**HAVANA SCRATCHES**

1—El Polar, Chang Club, Fannie Brice, Hydro Light, Miss Steinhaus.

2—McCulloch, Thistle Pattie.

3—Blue Pencil, Croissantanis, Pernoel.

4—Barsleon.

5—Everytime, Joan S.

7—Tappanaugh, Rita Lee, Old William.

## Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, March 9—The Braves will line up for their second practice game this afternoon but as they did in the opening battle last Saturday.

Art Shires' team will have the Great One, Ekers, Kunthe and Urbans in the infield, Schulmerich, Spencer and Worthington in the outfield and Benson catching.

Maranville's nine will have Hargrave, the Rabbit Walters and Chatham in the infield, Clark, Berry, Liddell and Feldman in the outfield and Moore receiving.

The game will go nine innings but no pitcher will work more than two frames.

After yesterday's long batting drill, Manager Bill McKechnie expects his charges to hit much better than in the initial tilt, when the Shires' gang made only five safeties and the Maranville crew three.

### Fights Last Night

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Ray Tramble, Chicago middleweight, knocked out Eddie Burns, Buffalo; Frankie Garcia, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Wilde, Tampa, Fla., 10 rounds.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Charley Von Rodenberg, Jacksonville featherweight, knocked out Johnny Blaine, New York (4).

New York—Vince Hemingway, Cincinnati, stopped Francis Twiss, Bronx, New Jersey welterweight (7); Leo Singer, Jamaica, N. Y., outpointed Artie Rodenbach, New York, lightweight (10); Jackie Mason, New Haven, Ct., knocked out Frank Hyland, Providence, welterweight (4); Stanley Woods, Hartford, Ct., stopped Jimmy Murray, New York, welterweight (3).

Hartford—Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion, knocked out Jackie Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., welterweight champion, knocked out Patsy Perroni, Providence, R. I., middleweight (4).

## SOX ROOKIES UNDER FIRE TODAY

Savannah, Ga., March 9—The Red Sox will begin their serious business of getting into shape for the 1932 pennant race today when Manager Shano Collins will split his squad into two teams and send them through a nine-inning game.

What with the weather, late arrivals and one thing and another, the boys have been simply coasting along since their arrival. The rookies have been doing all the heavy work, while the vets, who realize that pennants are not won at a training camp, are taking things in stride.

Collins has nominated Van Camp, Dashiell, Rhyne and Pickering to take care of the infield on the first team with Fischrick, Oliver and Webb patrolling the outer garden.

Rieder, Olsen, Wartzke and Miller will take care of the first string duties on the second team, with Lucas, Stumpf and Chapman lining up against the back fence.

The batteries will comprise most of the rookies whom Collins is anxious to see in a real game. All the youngsters are due to get a chance, while the regular boxmen will just ease their workout of yesterday.

As the days go by, it is becoming more evident that Danny MacFayden, the Somerville dearon, is headed for a big season. Danny has set a quota of 18 victories for himself this year, and if he fails it will be because his arm falls off.

## Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I AM ROOTING for Paul Schlossberg to get a break with Arthur DeKuh, Italian heavyweight who battles Napoleon Jack Dorval of Quincy at the Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on next Monday night. I don't care whether DeKuh or Dorval gets the decision provided it is a good, hard fight.

It doesn't insure a boxer's getting if he blows a duke now and then if he is battling like a wild-cat down to the final gong. Johnny Indrisano was awarded the decision over Jackie Fields at the Garden last week, but everybody I met the next day was what the whale of a fight Fields put up. He looked the part of a real champion.

I am not at all interested in DeKuh as I am in Schlossberg. DeKuh is a six feet four inches tall, weighs 220 pounds and has a longer reach than Primo Carnera. A fellow that big should be able to take care of himself.

I first met Schlossberg when he was managing Ernie Schaaf. He pointed the Wyerdian Tiger on a point where he was ready for the big money when he sold his contract to Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley for $12,500.

I hear that Schlossberg invested that $12,500 he got for Schaaf and that he suffered like many others who have been in the market.

Anyhow Phil has saved DeKuh out of the wreck. He figures that the giant Italian will win from Dorval, and that he will then be ready for Schaaf. All managers who sell their contracts with a boxer always like to dig up a fellow who can lick their old protege.

**SCHLOSSBERG thinks DeKuh is the man to accomplish this feat. I know that he will give DeKuh a chance to try in the event he gets by Dorval. Schaaf is one young fellow who doesn't pick his opponents. He believes in smacking 'em down as fast as they bob up.**

### Billy Ames Has Cause to Be Cheerful

BILLY AMES, Garden matchmaker, was in a very cheerful mood when he chatted into the sporting department.

**"I have the greatest boxing show at the Garden a week from Friday night that it has ever been offered the fans of this city," piped Billy. "Think of Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, popping away at two opponents in tryout matches.**

**"Then there is Al Mello of Roxbury, one of the bright young stars of the boxing game, will clash with Eddie Rosenbloom of Charley Retzlaff of Duluth, Minn.**

**"Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight, will also appear on the same card. I don't know yet who I am going to pit against Heuser, but you can be sure that the German's opponent will be some first class scrapper.**

**"I have planning a strong prelim card. I want to put in a show that will get the whole town talking."**

### *Cathedral Club Road Race April 9*

The Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association will hold its annual 25-mile open handicap cross-country run on Saturday afternoon, April 9 at 3 o'clock.

Entries may be secured by writing to Manager Michael Fusco.

## TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Questionnaire submitted to readers of a literary review revealed that many of them had stopped buying books because they had no more shelf room.

The problem might even be solved by returning some of the books to their friends.

* * *

But probably the best idea would be to cultivate the habit of throwing out of the window books that make you sick.

* * *

Then everybody'd have plenty of shelf room. Even if they didn't have a shelf.

* * *

Authors who are few and sordid
Are the guys whose books are hoarded.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

(Classified Ad.)

IF you personally know large numbers of wealthy people and wish to make appointments for showing exclusive line of lingeries, 17852.

* * *

## MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Oppsata Uppsall, inventer, abettor and chief leader of the Uppsall system of comfy a c t bridge. "I never lose," says Mr. Uppsall. "And my system is very simple. Before starting out for an evening of the grand old game I merely equip myself with a book of blank checks on a bank in which I has e no money just at present.

* * *

Lots of authors just rehash
The same old plot for plenty cash.

* * *

*Milestones on the path to fantasy—*

HOLLYWOOD (Variety)—Actor engaged to play a picture producer in "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood" has been instructed that he must play the part without an accent.

* * *

Snappy refusal, 1903—

*"Not on your tintype!"*

* * *

*Revise—*

A conference a day keeps decision away.

* * *

*Authors on the up and up*
*End up holding a tin cup.*

## Frisby's Dispatch from Seat of War

By Horace Walpole Frisby,
Our Correspondent in Izachay.

PEIPING—"How in the world do you manage to always be where the fighting is the thickest?" is the question flung at me by laymen and clergy alike as two pets "Don't you know the meaning of the word fear? Why do you not choose to run?"

There's an old saying in China, which slips my mind for the moment. It means "Audentes fortuna juvat," which translated in this loose age is, "Mighty fortunate is the periodical which has a brave man at the front to see what's going on."

When the bombardment of Shanghai began I could have hid in a cellar. But who wants to hide in a dark, damp cellar when here are no cellars in China? So I built me a comfortable enclosed window seat with a shade which I can pull down on a moment's notice and have a little privacy. Oh, nothing pretentious. But it's home to me, and if the Japanese harm a single hair on this old head they will soon learn that I have a nasty temper and will match my private life against any man's, winner take all!

* * *

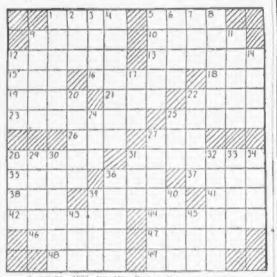
### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"It looks lovely, but what do you do when it starts turning dark at the roots?"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

**HORIZONTAL**

1—Shape
5—Mark
9—Round-up of cattle
10—Lantern
13—Steering instrument on a boat
18—Awaken
19—Imitate
20—Fuse, as a metal
18—Beverage
19—Persian fairy
21—Ship of Noah
23—Magnificent display
29—Dispatching
25—Entree
26—Skill
27—Rant
28—Wash
31—Short religious allegiance
33—Repeat
36—Enjoyment
37—Injurious plant
38—Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
39—Yearns
41—Salutation to the Virgin
45—Spinner
46—Dull or sluggish
46—Laughing
47—Framing frame for supporting a picture
48—Altar end of a church
49—Vehicle having runners

**VERTICAL**

1—Of recent occurrence
2—Strange
3—"__" count
—To old
—Award or score
6—Male deer
7—Sash worn by Japanese women
8—Weapon
9—Indian monetary unit
11—Pours out
12—Knocks sharply
14—Back of the neck
15—Fair of energy
20—State of the Union
22—Tropical tree
24—Wrath
25—Natural coverings of certain animals
27—Extrinsic
28—Alcoholic beverage
29—Performer
30—The classical muse of joy
31—Plays on words
32—Augmented
33—Unsprinted
34—Paradise
36—Stung point
39—Transparent glass
40—Close tightly
43—Lick up
45—Mother of Peer Gynt in opera by Grieg

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

If you're a stranger

• • •

The FIRST Thing to Do When You Arrive in the City Is to Phone LIBERTY 4000

Ask for MARION CROSBY in our

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

*We have a complete list of*

ROOMS — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ... HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF BOSTON

*Landlords with vacancies should ask how to benefit by this service.*

BOSTON Evening AMERICAN

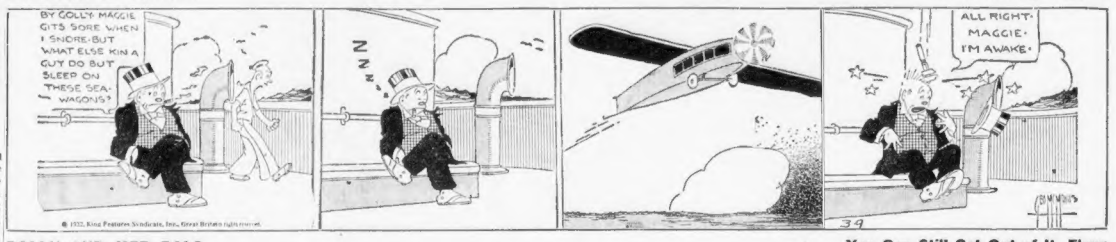
*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*


## THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Natural Born Dancer"

## BRINGING UP FATHER

The Snoring Airplane




## POLLY AND HER PALS

You Can Still Get Out of It, Elmer

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Fugitive From "Justice"

## BARNEY GOOGLE

Good Intentions, But—

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Cured Patient

## KRAZY KAT

The Little Orphan

# THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

## Snapshots at Random !

A curtailed week for this paragrapher . . . Out of bed Tuesday night to trot down to Peggy Feury's production of "Child of Manhattan" at the Fulton . . . Weak theatrical fare but the blonde Dorothy Hall turns in an impressive performance revealing emotional depths we didn't know she possessed . . . The flaming-haired Nancy Carroll, gigglingly and playful, settles down in the row behind us with her tall spouse, Bolton Mallory—or is it Mallory Bolton? . . . I always get these things twisted . . . For instance, Bruce Nigel or Nigel Bruce? . . . You can always get me on that one . . . Mayor Walker sauntered jauntily . . . A dark-eyed gal with lashes heavily mascarned and eyelids pencilled, a gold turban crushed tightly over her head, follows James Quirk down the aisle . . . Pola Negri . . . Al Smith, grinning broadly as usual, acknowledges greetings and Otto Kahn beams all over the place . . . Between intermissions, Smith lights one of his huge cigars, takes three puffs on it, when the bell rings announcing curtain time and he loosens the half-dollar perfecto away with a sigh . . . Bert Lytell and Grace Menken alone . . . The execution lower jaw of Miss Menken the morning rain yesterday afternoon

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932

**The Hearst Papers Advocate:**

1. "Honest Friendship with all Nations—Entangling Alliances with None."—George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Abolition of the Electoral College,—election of the President and Vice President by plurality vote of the nation.
4. End of Lame Duck sessions. Installation of President and Congress immediately following election.
5. Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
6. Vigorous Federal action under a Secretary of Education to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
7. Federal Sales Tax and Excise taxes to replace the income tax which has degenerated into a racket.
8. Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.
9. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense, advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.
10. Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debts to United States.
11. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
12. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship period to ten years.
13. Modification of Volstead act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.
14. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each, all holidays to fall on Saturday.
15. A five day working week or a six hour working day to provide more jobs and better conditions for workers.

## Has the Senate Abandoned U. S. Jobless to Fate?

By a vote of 11 to 9, the committee on foreign relations has rejected a proposal to postpone at least until April 15 the Senate's debate upon the league court protocol.

This means that the valuable time which the Senate should be spending upon legislation so urgently needed to speed the return of prosperity here at home is to be recklessly squandered upon discussion of a scheme to plunge the United States into the maelstrom of foreign politics and into every foreign quarrel that threatens another war.

This means that the Senate is going to turn a deaf ear to the desperate plight of seven million Americans who are able and willing to work but unable to find work.

This means that the Senate is going to shirk the paramount duty of the new Congress, instead of setting an example to the House of Representatives by attending to American business and repudiating the example of the White House which neglects America's business to meddle in foreign politics.

From the White House has come this latest drive to drag the United States into the League of Nations through the trapdoor of the league court.

From the White House has come nothing but opposition to the prosperity loan long advocated by the Hearst newspapers—the only feasible proposal now before Congress to give employment on needed public works to the millions of Americans now hunting for jobs.

Senator Capper of Kansas declared last summer that he favored some such practical emergency measure to reduce unemployment.

If Senator Capper is still in favor of such a remedy, why did he vote to squander the Senate's time in debating the league court protocol?

Are there no unemployed in the State of Kansas who are appealing to their senior senator for aid?

Senator Wagner of New York has long advocated emergency legislation to provide work for the unemployed.

If Senator Wagner still believes this to be the paramount duty of the present Congress, why did he vote the other day to fritter away the Senate's time in discussion of a scheme to tie this country up to the League of Nations through the league court?

Does the distinguished senator from New York believe that American membership in the league court will provide work for the hundreds of thousands of his own constituents who are urgently in need of work?

What in the world are the progressive Democrats and independent Republicans of the Senate thinking about when they thus so supinely surrender to the dictatorship of the White House and turn a deaf ear to the pleas of seven million Americans able and willing to work, longing for the opportunity to work, urgently needing work, and unable to find work?

## Mayor's Building Program

### Hospital and Schools Badly Need It

Apart from its merit as a whole, Mayor Curley's building program contains two distinctive features which command the approval of the people of Boston and which should, therefore, command the favor of the Legislature.

He proposes that $2,000,000 shall be authorized outside the city debt limit for enlargement of Boston City Hospital and $3,000,000 for construction of new schoolhouses.

Boston City Hospital is crowded beyond its normal, convenient and safe capacity.

Patients racked by pain and the anguish of body illness lie in small, uncomfortable cots in the aisles of the hospital wards.

This public hospital, which for generations has been the glory of Boston, is unable to provide these people with the proper treatment which is their due and which is necessary to their restoration to good health.

Our schoolhouses, too, are overcrowded. Many of our children are housed in temporary, portable schoolhouses of wooden construction. Others are housed in antiquated old arks, more than 100 years old, equipped with wooden fire escapes and ancient plumbing, dangerous to health and safety.

If the people of Boston were allowed to pass judgment upon these proposals which affect the health and safety of sick adults and innocent children they would be approved overwhelmingly.

Unfortunately, home rule does not exist. Boston must go like a mendicant to a Legislature made up largely of persons from other cities and towns who have only a casual, if not indifferent, interest in the welfare of Boston's people. At least these legislators ought to be as generous to the infirm men and women and the innocent children of Boston as they were to themselves in voting their $130,000 salary grab for work they did not perform.

## Who Is to Blame? -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

## McIntyre

### New York Day by Day

***Boon to Photographers***

NEW YORK, March 9—Nudity becomes a boon to certain photographers wrestling with depression woes. Such photography once had barn loft secrecy. Today one agency alone has more than 500 names boldly registered. The idea becomes a "meal ticket" for many once spurning this sort of posing.

In the Comstockian era girls were paid $25 to $50 to visit studios and disrobe for photographs. The prints are made up and shipped in lots of five to ten thousand to South American countries. Blondes a la natural sell like hot cakes in Cuba.

Sometimes different heads are placed on bodies and are labeled with grandiloquent names such as Carlotta Vere de Vere. Another tremendous market is developed among so-called Art Magazines. Under this masquerade they are hawked as pornographic exhibits along 14th street and between acts at vaude shows.

On Broadway, after dark, they are sold furtively in the manner of the naughty French post cards in Paris. Now and then the likenesses of professional posers are displayed in those pert shops niched in the clumsy cubistry of Broadway, to make passers-by "lingerie conscious."

There are girls, too, who buy their own pictures. Thi saves them disrobing for certain theatrical producers, who specialize in what is known in the trade as "flesh shows." Midtown has four continuous burlesque shows presenting "strip acts."

A number of flappers and thrill seeking debutantes have posed purely for "the fun of the thing." They buy the plates, but in one or two instances originals got out of hand and showed up in underwear ads. Before all those people!

Skipping from the ribald to the serious, Tony Balcom has originated a new note in artistry, that might be called The Tin Can School. Out of coffee containers, he deftly slashes statuettes of cowboys and fish. The clientele is mostly yacht owners, of which several are reported left.

Out of a crop of similes, Frank J. Wilstach garnered from the 1931 crop this duo of gems: Close together as 20 minutes to eight . . . Sincere as a tap dancer's smile.

Savage rhythm note: Earl Carroll has never missed the barbaric bolero number in his current production. He hears it from a balcony, high in the flies—alone.

One of the finest collections of George Washington relics in America is owned by Messmore Kendall, proprietor of the Capitol theater. Among other personal belongings of the first President in the collection are his shaving outfit, a half dozen locks of hair at various ages, compass, saddle kit and the like. There are also original door knobs from the Mt. Vernon home and a pair of frayed slippers belonging to Martha Washington. Mr. Kendall also owns the enormous library of theatrical books of the Houdini collection.

Many friends have a zeal for collecting. Irvin Cobb goes in for Indian regalia. Ray Long for Zorn etchings. Gabriel Hess for ship models. Homer Croy, epitaphs. George Young, stamps. John Golden, theater programs. William Gaxton, walking sticks. And so on. My own knack for collecting has developed an unconscious flair for defaulting foreign bonds, of which I have a complete set, including the Peruvian. There's a country—Peru! But why the r?

One for the simile collectors: Insolvent as Clifton Webb's moustache.

From a syndication: "McIntyre's clothes are no noisier than the average on New York streets. But his attached colored collars seem always strangling him."

Try one of those dollar shirts after a few washings and your tongue will be sticking out, too.

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## Listen, World!

### By Elsie Robinson

***Banks Humiliated?***

WANT A GOOD ONE? Then listen to this.

The first part of the story I take direct from the news. It's about a Bank. This Bank borrowed a little cash—just four or five millions—from the newly created, two-billion "Reconstruction Fund." Within a few days it returned the loan saying that "the emergency for which the money was borrowed did not arise."

Isn't that a lovely, cheer-up story . . . all full of honesty and Co-operation 'n' Dawning Prosperity? It certainly is.

And doesn't it make you chock-full of confidence in this glorious plan for financing fretty financiers? It certainly does. That's why it was written.

But, when you come right down to brass tacks, isn't there a slight vagueness about that story? For instance, just what was the name of the bank which so casually borrowed and so generously (and surprisingly) returned that large, fat gob of taxpayers' money?

Well, as a matter of fact, the news item didn't give the name. You see, that's one of the nice things about the Reconstruction Plan. IT ISN'T GOING TO MENTION THE NAMES OF ANY BORROWING BANKS. That's one of the express provisions in the bill.

But what's the big idea? Why can't we know who's borrowing our money?

What a silly question! Because it would humiliate them—of course. AND BANKS MUSTN'T BE HUMILIATED.

Just think what agonies of embarrassment a Bank would endure if it had to stand right up in front of everybody and ask for a loan and explain what it wanted it for and when (if ever) it intended to return it? Have a heart! Be humane! How could any self-respecting Bank hold its head up again in any community if it had to go through an ordeal like that? It just couldn't. There are limits to what any proud spirit can stand.

So nobody's going to humiliate Banks. And if you have a spark of good breeding in you, you'll shut up right now and not ask any more embarrassing questions.

That's the first part of the story. Here's the next. But this part isn't news. Even the smallest paper in America wouldn't give it a front page spread. It's too unimportant.

Of course the Wilsons, themselves, don't think it is unimportant. But, naturally, their view is a little distorted. For the Wilsons are starving. They have in the house, at the moment of writing, exactly $1.35, one-third of a sack of flour, a doubtful can of corned beef, a bottle of vanilla, half a cabbage, a few moldy wafers. They have not had butter or milk for a week, nor meat for three weeks. You can figure it out for yourself just how long Ma and Pa Wilson, old Aunt Emmy, 16-year-old Agnes and the Little Shaver can hold out on that.

Needless to say, both Pa and Ma Wilson have looked for work. But why go into that? They have also made timid inquiries of the Community Chest. But the Community Chest can do nothing for them since they own an equity in the rickety, five-room cottage in which they live. And, since the Wilsons aren't "suffering from disaster," the Red Cross can't help them, either.

"If there was only some sort of an emergency fund I could borrow from privately," says Pa Wilson, in that hollow, hopeless voice he has acquired lately—"some place where they'd lend a fellow a few dollars on his record. I'm sure I could pay it back. We Wilsons always pay our debts. But when it comes to asking for charity—No, I guess we'd rather starve than that."

So the Wilsons are starving. Quietly, stubbornly starving. Yes, I know it's silly. But what can you do with people like that—people who insist on their right to be proud in the face of starvation?

Now—if it was a Bank, you might understand feelings like that. But Banks are different. Look how important Banks are. Banks simply MUSTN'T be humiliated.

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## By Edgar A. Guest

### *Just Folks*

***Necessity***

Be the dinner coarse and plain,
Hunger doesn't care,
It will pass the plate again
For a double share.
In the woods where hardships reign
Stew is regal fare!

Need adds lustre to the friend,
Whosoe'er he be,
Faults of him who comes to lend
None will ever see.
Who will comfort or defend,
Glorious is he.

In the times of strife and stress
Whims are soon forgot,
Style and pomp and prettiness
Seem to matter not,
Friendships in a shabby dress
Outshine the gaudy lot.

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## Daily Bible Text—

*"Press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God"—Philippians, ch. iii, v. 14.*

By the Rev. W. F. Austill, Methodist Church, Newton Highlands. Next text by Rev. W. L. Wood, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

## The Tax Bill: Crisp; Market Inquiry

### *By Claude G. Bowers*

**Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.**

A GENERATION AGO, when the appropriations for the maintenance of Government reached a billion dollars, the country was shocked. Tom Reed, the Speaker, justified the figure by saying that this is a "billion-dollar country." But he had no thought of a two-billion-dollar deficit. The next tax bill imposed on Congress by the deficit of the Administration is calculated to bring in more than a billion—because of the deficit.

The Democratic House is not responsible for the deficit—which means the necessity. The deficit, the necessity, grows out of the Governmental management of a Republican President and Administration, a Republican Senate and a Republican House. When the Democrats came in control of the House they found that some other person's baby had been left on their doorstep.

That baby is the threatened credit of the Government of the United States. While the party, upon whose doorstep some other person's baby is left, might let it stay outside and die of exposure or starve, it would be the action of a brute. And the Democratic House cannot afford to permit the credit of the nation to be imperilled. That must be guarded at all hazards. The only way to guard it is to wipe out the deficit as soon as possible by increasing the taxes—enormously.

* * *

**Responsibility Lies on Administration**

The Administration has the responsibility, but its tax plan was inadequate to meet the need. Indeed, after it had reported the amount of the deficit and the House was at work seeking means of meeting it, Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, reported that he had overestimated the revenue and that the Administration had fallen hundreds of millions short in its estimate of the deficit. The Administration would have made the taxes retroactive—that is, it would have made the increase apply to the incomes of 1931. That would have worked a severe hardship on business. No business man wanted it.

Instead the House has adopted a manufacturers' sales tax, which is not to be applied to the necessities of life—food and clothing. The Administration is satisfied with any plan that will lift it out of the abyss into which it has fallen.

The burden of framing and reporting the measure in the House falls on Charles R. Crisp, because of the illness of the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He has a fine background of statesmanship. When his father was Speaker of the House, he was the parliamentarian, and no member now is such an expert in parliamentary procedure. During the consideration of the present tariff act, which has brought disaster on the country, there came a day when in the absence of Garner, the leadership of the Democratic minority fell to Crisp. That was the day Hawley, the Republican leader, lost control, and for a day Crisp actually dominated the situation *and more was done that day for the American consumer than had been done before, or was to be done thereafter.* It was one of the most dramatic incidents in recent parliamentary history. But Crisp is more than a parliamentarian. He is a statesman, a thinker, a student and worker, unpretentious in manner and method, scrupulously fair in statement, utterly without the rant of a demagogue. There is not a finer figure in the House.

* * *

**Market-Minded Statesmanship**

It is amusing to note the manner in which the action of the Senate in providing for an investigation of the stock market is misrepresented in some of the headlines which convey the impression that Congress is primarily concerned with the action of the "bears" today. That was the plan of the President. The Administration forces were insistent on an investigation of the "bears" of 1932. The political psychology of the plan was to concentrate attention on the "bears" and "shorts" today, and convince the public that but for them the market would soar and business prosperity be restored. That is the vice in the market-minded statesmanship which has wrought such havoc in the last few years.

But the "bears" of today were the "bulls" of 1928 and 1929; the "shorts" today were the "longs" then; and the financial wreckage we see about us came from the "bulls" and the "longs" of 1928 and 1929, who were given every possible assistance by the Administrations. The Senate did not provide alone for an investigation of the "bears" of today; it refused to be a party to any such mockery. It provided for a real investigation going back to the gambling debauch of 1928 and 1929, which received every possible encouragement from the Administration to the utter ruin of vast numbers. It is to be assumed that in that investigation some attention will be given to the deceptive statements given out from high governmental quarters, and to the failure in those quarters to sound a note of moderation and warning.

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## Boston Wars on Hoarding

### Prosperity Loan Would Release 5 Billion

Boston, in common with the other great cities of the country, has begun a campaign against the hoarding of money.

The result can be useful. The theory is that idle, hesitant cash will be taken out of the secret hiding places and put into circulation, to stimulate industry, trade and employment.

Miserly hoarding is like a brake on a wheel. It stops all progress. Calvin Coolidge wisely said that those who have money are obligated to take the common risks, to deposit it in banks or invest it safely in order that the normal flow of trade may be facilitated.

Of course, this campaign does not go to the root of conditions. Our chief concern should be for those of our people who have barely enough money to procure the necessities of life, little mind hoarding.

These people should be given work. The American Legion is affording a desirable avenue through which our people with income can supply jobs to the jobless. The national government could put 1,000,000 men to useful, constructive work without delay by adopting the Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Loan for development of our national resources.

Five Billion Dollars would be taken out of hoarding at once. The wheels of industry would hum. Then people would have money to spend. The campaign against hoarding would vanish because it would be needless.

## Never Too Late to Learn

Harry Potkin, at the age of 39, is a freshman in the High School at Portland, Me. He has resumed the education which circumstances compelled him to abandon more than twenty years ago. It is never too late to learn.

The great intellectuals of the world, even at the edge of the grave, counted that day lost in which they did not acquire some new knowledge. The world would be richer if there were more Mr. Harry Potkins who recognize this opportunity.